The Weather
Tonight
Fair, Little Colder
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 43; Minimum, 31

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Repudiation—Differences Escalate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's icy repudiation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's call for a peace-seeking halt to bombing of North Vietnam emphasizes their eslalating differences.

Johnson twice defended the bombing almost as Kennedy spoke Thursday, but the White House said he would not comment on the Kennedy proposals.

Within hours, however, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, rejected the New York Democrat's proposal that the United States stop bombing the Communist North and announce: "We are ready to negotiate within the week."

Rusk said the Communists already have spurned such a formula. Westmoreland said in Saigon that any pause in bombing "will cost many additional lives and probably prolong the conflict."

Johnson forearmed a Senate ally with a letter declaring the air attacks imperative and saying they will persist until the Hanoi government makes a serious move toward peace.

It bore Wednesday's date and provided an instant rebuttal when Kennedy stood in the Senate to deliver his well-advertised speech on peace moves in Vitnam.

Shortly before, Johnson had discussed the bombing at a surprise news conference.

Kennedy sent an advance copy of his proposals to the White House — which said the manuscript had been passed on to the State Department.

George Christian, press secretary, said Johnson did not read the text.

While Kennedy began his speech by saying Johnson is "entitled to our hopeful sympathy, our understanding and our support in the search for peace," the 12 pages that followed were dotted with harsh words about American tactics in the Southeast Asian war.

It added up to a major expansion of the gap between the President and the senator, political heir to his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

"We should reach for the moment of promise which may have come," Kennedy told two dozen Senate colleagues and an audience that crowded the galleries. "The fact of the matter is that the bombing of the North can be stopped as a step toward peace without effectively weakening our position in the South."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was Johnson's spokesman on the Senate floor. It was Jackson who made public, minutes after the Kennedy speech began, the President's letter praising, defending and standing firm on the air war in North Vietnam.

In that letter, Johnson said: "Both the reasons for — and the results of — the bombing of North Vietnam make it imperative that we continue to use this instrument of support for our men and our allies.

"It will end when the other side is willing to take equivalent action as part of a serious effort to end this war and bring peace to the people of Southeast Asia."

Jackson said Johnson wrote the letter in response to his request after a dinner conversation Feb. 18. The senator, a staunch administration ally in the Vietnam debate, said he asked that the President's position on the bombing be spelled

(Contiued on Page 8, Col. 1)



SENATOR KENNEDY

Blame Error For Bombing, Kill 83 Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Bombers which one U.S. spokesman said are presumed to have been allied struck a South Vietnames village near the Laotian border Thursday night, killing 83 civilians and wounding another 200, the U.S. Command announced today.

A U.S. spokesman, announcing the toll of the bombing, said it still was not determined whether the planes were American, South Vietnamese or enemy.

Would Be Worst Yet

However another spokesman in the northernmost 1st Corps area where the attack occurred said the bombs presumably were dropped in error by allied aircraft on the government village, which is protected by a U.S. Special Forces camp.

If it was an accidental bombing it would be the worst such tragedy announced so far in the war.

The bombing took place five hours after a U.S. helicopter was shot down in the area and was carried out virtually under the noses of the Special Forces men stationed on a hill above the village, which is named Lang Vei. The village is filled with refugees who had fled from the Viet Cong for government security.

The airstrike just at sunset presumably was also witnessed by U.S. Marines stationed at Khe Son, some five miles from the village, which sits astride Route 9, the natural invasion route from Communist-controlled areas of Laos.

About 150 of the most seriously wounded villagers were taken to government and U.S. hospitals near the coast.

The worst previous accidental bombing of a government village occurred in the Mekong Delta when 63 civilians were killed and 83 wounded in Phuoc Dinh Province last Aug. 9. The worst reported disaster involving civilians happened on Christmas eve when a chartered four-engine cargo plane crashed into a civilian residential section near the Da Nang runway and killed 21 civilians.

The U.S. military was reported flying blankets, clothing and food to the villagers still in Lang Vei, which is 20 miles south of the frontier with North Vietnam. There has been heavy activity by infiltrating North Vietnamese troops in the area.

Warships Pound Sams

The U.S. Command also announced that U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin have begun bombarding surface-to-air missile sites in North Vietnam. The first attack was Thursday 13 miles north of Vinh, and the Navy reported a huge column of smoke over the missile site.

The Navy said the cruiser Canberra and two destroyers shelled a number of other targets including radar installa-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Board Engages Architect For Zena, Rifton Schools

School Vote Set May 2

Election of two members of the Board of Education of Kingston School District Consolidated is slated for Tuesday, May 2, it was reported at a Board meeting Thursday night. The terms of incumbents Sam S. Pepper and Milton L. Reynolds expire.

Registration April 14

The Board designated April 14 as the date on which the Board of Registration will meet at the Municipal Auditorium to prepare a school district register for the election. Registration of voters will take place on that day between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Standard Time.)

Trustee Pepper told The Freeman last night he will not be a candidate for re-election. He served the four-year unexpired term of the late Robert (Bob) Browning who died in February, 1963.

Trustee Reynolds, who is completing a one-year term, said he will be a candidate for a five-year term at the election in May. Two posts will be filled at that time.

Appointed to the Board of Registration were Mrs. Marie Gorsline, Box 325, R.D. 1, Kingston, and Hrs. Virginia Myers, of 408 Foxhall Avenue.

Polls will be open in the 18 school election districts on May 2 from 12 noon until 9 p. m. (EDST). The location of the polling places will be published in The Freeman on April 7, 14, 21 and 28, according to a vote taken last night.

Requirements listed

It was noted that any person who did not register for the preceding general election, or any intervening school district election, or who did register for one of such preceding elections, but at the time of registration resided in a school district other than the one in which he presently resides, must, in order to be entitled to vote on May 2, present himself personally for registration.

No person shall be entitled to vote at the Kingston School District election in May, whose name does not appear on the register of the district prepared for the election.

At last night's meeting, a resolution on a bid for one industrial tractor with loader and plow, was defeated by a 5-4 vote and Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management was instructed to call for new bids. Five bids had been received with William E. Haviland, Inc., submitting the low bid.

The defeat of the bid came after Board member, Richard P. Boice said he would vote against the resolution because he felt that a "heavier" machine than the one specified in the bids, should be purchased. Trustee Harold E. Keator Jr. concurred with Boice.

Shaw explained that bids previously received had been reviewed since the February meeting of the Board and that Richard McLean, supervisor of buildings and grounds in the district, had said the tractor specified in the bids would be suitable for "light work."

A resolution increasing the salary of Richard McLean $300 a month, retroactive to Jan. 1, was unanimously passed. It was reported that McLean plans to re-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Not 'Mystery Man,' Bayou Exec Retorts

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Clay Bertrand evolved today as the mystery man in Dist. Atty. James Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination.

Clay Bertrand, says Garrison, was an alias used by Clay Shaw, the prominent New Orleans resident the district attorney arrested and booked on conspiracy to commit murder.

'Never Used Name'

"I have never used the name 'Clay Bertrand' in my life. I never use it. I never heard of it," said Shaw, free on $10,000 bond, at a 10-minute news conference Thursday.

Clay Bertrand "is mostly a voice on the phone," said attorney Dean Andrews Jr., an attorney and a Warren Commission witness summoned to Garrison's office Thursday.

Garrison's office, in applying for a warrant to search Shaw's French Quarter residence, said in an affidavit that at meetings held in September 1963 "there was an agreement and combination among Clay Shaw (alias Clay Bertrand), Lee Harvey Oswald, and David W. Ferrie and others to kill John F. Kennedy."

The document says the evidence about the meetings came from an unnamed informant, whose statements were corroborated while he was under the influence of sodium pentothal, or truth serum.

Oswald, a New Orleans native who was in this city from late April 1963 until Sept. 25, 1963, was named as the assassin of President Kennedy by the Warren Commission, which said "the possibility of others being involved with either Oswald or (Jack) Ruby cannot be established categorically, but if there is any such evidence it has been beyond the reach of all the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and has not come to the attention of this commission."

Ferrie, a pilot and part-time investigator, died last week while under investigation by Garrison's office. Coroner Nicholas Chetta says Ferrie's death was due to natural causes. Garrison said it was suicide.

Mum About Bertrand

Garrison isn't telling what he knows about Clay Bertrand. The last public appearance by the district attorney was Wednesday night, shortly after the dramatic announcement of the arrest of Shaw. He said Shaw "will be charged with participation in a conspiracy to murder John F. Kennedy."

Shaw, a decorated Army officer in World War II who retired Oct. 1, 1965 after 18 years as managing director of the International Trade Mart here, calmly called his arrest "fantastic" at his news conference.

Earlier in the day, Ramsey Clark, the new U.S. attorney general, said the FBI had investigated Shaw late in 1963 and cleared him of any link with the assassination.

The FBI would not say what prompted its investigation of Shaw and Shaw himself said he had no knowledge of an investigation at that time. Shaw was in San Francisco on Nov. 22, 1963 — the day Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

Approve New Contract for School Busing

Kingston's Board of Education at a regular meeting Thursday night officially released the Lakeview Transit Inc. Lake Katrine from contracts to provide bus transportation on several routes in the Consolidated School District.

Recent confusion that developed after several buses of the Lakeview company were taken out of service, was quickly cleared by James E. Tobin, assistant superintendent of transportation, his aides and with the complete cooperation of other school bus contractors in the area.

Tobin Praised

The cooperation and the efforts of Tobin and his staff came in for high praise from members of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover at last night's session. Dr. Hoover said he sent a letter on behalf of the school district board to each contractor thanking him for "a job well done."

Because it was necessary to provide intermediate transportation during February for the transportation of students that was not provided by Lakeview Transit, the board approved a resolution transferring from the contingency account to the transportation account $13,053.-24.

A resolution noted that it was necessary to bid transportation for the balance of the school year due to Lakeview's default on their contract.

The Board approved a contract for the remainder of the school year on Route 56 and awarded it to Arthur F. Mulligan at the rate of $580 monthly for 4½ months.

List Agreements

Approval also was voted by the Board for transportation to be provided under the terms of agreements as follows: (the monthly cost is listed)

Arthur F. Mulligan Hurley Route 1-8-$4,345 monthly; same contractor Route 1-A-$380; same contractor Route 54-$370; Lucy Perry, doing business as Chappie's Taxi, Route 39-A- $498; same contractor Route 55- $495; same contractor Route 38-A-$495; Acker Bus Lines, Inc. Route 32-$560; Ethar Allen Special Class 2-$480 and Special Class 5-$440; Gennaro Ausanio Route 42-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Definite action directed at plans for two new elementary school buildings in the Kingston Consolidated School District was taken Thursday night by the Board of Education in a unanimous vote to engage Harry Halverson Associates as architects and enter into contract for the building program.

Assignment of classes to the new Harry L. Edson School, as a solution to overcrowding, for 1967-68 was reported by Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover. it was emphasized that a rearrangement of the classroom assignments will be made upon completion of a new school under construction.

District Owns Sites

The two new schools will be built on sites owned by the school district at Zena and Rifton.

A resolution by Trustee Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the building committee of the Board, seconded by Harold E. Keator Jr., and Bevier Sleight noted the need for additional school facilities has become evident from a study of present and future school enrollments and future population reports. The enrollment projection report of various committees indicate a need in specific areas, and a report and survey of future financial projections indicate sufficient debt margin to complete such projections.

The resolution further noted that certain necessary steps must be taken at once by the Board of Education "if the need for more facilities is to be satisfied in time to meet the need" indicated in the reports.

By unanimous vote, the Board authorized Dr. Hoover and Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management to follow the necessary procedures:

(a) To build an elementary school building on land which the school district now owns to be tentatively known as the Zena Elementary School site, beginning July 1, 1967.

To Begin July 1968

(b) To build an elementary school building on land which the district now owns to be tentatively known as the Rifton Elementary School site, beginning July 1, 1968.

(The Zena site is located on the Zena-Sawkill Road and the Rifton site is on the property of the site of the Anna Devine School.)

The Board voted to engage the architects and enter into a contract, to be drawn and approved by the Board's attorney Vincent G. Connelly, with Harry Halverson Associates as architects to perform the necessary architectural services in connection with the planning of the two elemen-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Report 35,000 Reds Along 17th Parallel

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese army has built up a possible invasion force of some 35,000 men along the 17th parallel separating North and South Vietnam, informed sources said today.

The sources said three Communist divisions are in the area — one immediately north of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam and two operating from the six-mile zone or the adjoining South Vietnamese province of Quang Tri.

The North Vietnamese have maintained two divisons in this area for several months, intelligence officers say. The additional division apparently moved to within striking distance of the border within the past 30 days, the sources said.

The disclosure was made shortly after Gen. William C. Westmoreland in a statement said U.S. forces must continue bombing North Vietnam as long as Hanoi continues to move large numbers of troops and war supplies southward.

The U.S. military command in Vietnam said that to halt the bombing now would increase the loss of American lives and probably prolong the war.

Although the U.S. Command doesn't know what plans the North Vietnamese have for their troops along the 17th Parallel, informed military sources said the force once again has the capability of attacking across the demilitarized zone.

Such an attack was anticipated last year but the U.S. Marines launched Operation Hasting and badly bloodied North Vietnam's 324B division. U.S. officers said the Reds then had a well developed plan to push two divisions into the northern part of South Vietnam to try to seize control of Quang Tri Province at least.

Informed sources said the present role of the North Vietnamese troops in the area appears to be largely to pin down U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in order to weaken their pacification efforts in the 1st Corps area, a region of traditional dissidence to the Saigon government.

The Red force in the rugged, jungled area in the western part of the demilitarized zone is also a covering force for the infiltration of men and supplies into the South.

Informed military sources said there has been no sign of any decrease in the flow of troops and supplies from the North.

The U.S. Command admits that it has no reliable up to date figures but the U.S. military evaluation is that the flow remains whopping.

U.S. Deaths Closing In on Communist Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam are surging upward at a percentage rate nearly matching Communist losses.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that enemy casualties have increased 40 to 50 per cent the last three months. He did not mention U.S losses.

But Defense Department figures show today that the rate of U.S. deaths for the last two weeks of stepped-up military action and for the first eight weeks of 1967, when compared to last year, are approaching the rates of Communist increase for the same periods.

Record Communist losses the last two weeks — 2,332 and 2,032 for a 2,182 average — were 106 per cent above the enemy's 1966 weekly combat loss average of 1,060.

Defense Department figures show 163 and 172 U.S. combat dead during the same two weeks — 74 per cent above last year's 96 per week fatality rate.

So far in 1967, U.S. combat losses are running 33 per cent higher than last year at 128 a week.

This is almost even with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, whose average weekly death total for the first eight weeks this year is up 35 per cent — 1,435 per week this year compared with 1,060 per week in 1966.

Early this year, U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge, said in an interview, "I believe the purely military part of the war — which is what the Americans are engaged in — will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining."

Lodge would not amplify on his prediction, but indicated he meant that in coming months U.S. battle deaths as a percentage of the over-all American strength will decline.

The United States has 415,000 men in South Vietnam at present. Sources say the administration is looking for 475,000 by the end of the year, barring unforeseen changes in the war.

At the current rate of losses, the United States in 1967 would suffer nearly 6,700 combat deaths in Southeast Asia. Last year's toll, with fewer troops in the country, was 5,008.

In 1966 Communist battlefield fatalities exceeded U.S. losses by 11 to 1 — about 55,000 to 5,000.

So far this year the enemy has suffered 7,578 dead by official tabulations, compared with 1,024 American losses, a ratio of about 7 to 1.

During the last two weeks, South Vietnamese combat dead averaged 240, or 24 per cent higher than the 1966 weekly average of 182.

For this year South Vietnamese combat losses are averaging 208 per week compared to 182 per week last year.

Powell Wins One; Court Decision His

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Adam Clayton Powell's attorneys said today he thinks federal court action should be taken in efforts to get the Harlem congressman seated in the House.

Attorneys planned to meet with Powell soon to decide on how to fight his exclusion from the House.

"Court action would straighten out the whole matter on whether he had a right to his seat," said Henry Williams an attorney.

Williams won an appeal Thursday for Powell in the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court. The state court reduced damages against Powell by $100,000 and gave him a new opportunity to wipe out the remainder of his libel debt stemming from a seven-year-old suit by a Harlem widow.

It was this legal battle which led in part to Powell's troubles in Congress. The verdict virtually frees Powell from the prospect of being jailed in New York on contempt charges.

"We haven't decided whether we're going into court next week or the week after," said Williams, referring to Powell's congressional troubles. "As I understand the matter, some of the attorneys will confer with Mr. Powell either this week or next week in Bimini (Bahamas) or someplace else in the United States. We haven't finalized any particular course of action. There are various alternatives."

Reached in Washington by telephone, Jean Camper Cahn, an attorney who is coordinator of Powell's legal team, said: "I don't believe in speculating on a course of action until we talk with our client. I think it is a dangerous thing. We will lay every possibility before him and wait and see what he wants. It is his decision, not mine."

Mrs. Cahn said the meeting between the attorneys and Powell probably would be in Bimini, where Powell is relaxing.

Both Williams and Mrs. Cahn

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)



REGISTER AT YOUTH EVENT—A total of 160 registered at first session Thursday of the eight scheduled days in the 1967 Kingston Automotive Youth Program held at the municipal auditorium. State Police Lt. L. F. Van Blarcum spoke on highway safety for the opening session. At the registration table is Carlton M. Conklin, Auto Advisory Committee secretary, and 4-H county extension agent. (Other photo and story on Page 8) (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Cites Regulations On Garbage Pickups

Reasons why some collection of garbage is missed in the city are cited today by Woodrow M. Diehl, administrative assistant of the Board of Public Works, who also lists regulations for the placing of containers to facilitate collection.

Under contract with the BPW to pick up city garbage are: Leo Darwak, 115 Second Avenue, uptown route; Byron Gerlach, Jockey Hill Road, central, and Philip Gerlach, Brabrant Road, downtown route. Recently the BPW office has received "many complaints" dealing with collections.

The contractors, Diehl said, "regret any inconvenience caused and point out some reasons why garbage might not be collected." They are:

A — Failure of the contractor to see the container. Garbage pails are often hidden by parked cars, trees telephone poles, and in the winter by piled snow. Usually pails missed in this manner, are picked up on the following collection date.

B — Failure of residents to place containers at the curb at the proper time. Often residents place garbage pails at the curb after the collector has passed, or not having seen or heard the collector, bring their pails in before the collector has arrived. Residents should place garbage at the curb on or before 6 p. m. on their pickup day, and should not take it in before the next morning as the contractors begin their routes early in the evening, but often do not reach certain areas until late evening or early morning.

C — Violations of regulations: Here is the list:

No paper or trash may be placed in a pail containing garbage for collection. The contractors will collect garbage from pails with a garbage liner, but will not collect from containers with more than one bag or excessive paper or trash. The contractors dumping permits specify

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	5
Bridge	14
Classifieds	20-21-22
Comics	23
Crossword	16
Dear Abby	2
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	14
Obituaries	6
Society	10-11-12
Sports	18-19
Stock Market	8
Theaters	12
Weather	24

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Four Incumbents Are Seeking Reelection Here on March 21

And so the Village Party of Saugerties (the only political party in existence in the village at this time) has held its caucus and approved four incumbent office holders to run for reelection, a course of events that certainly seemed foreordained. Political campaigns here have been nonexistent since the demise some years ago of the now defunct Independent Party.

Cornelius M. Cox, titular head of the Village Party in recent years, will be unopposed candidate to succeed himself as Mayor of Saugerties Village, when voters here go to the polls again this month.

Since the deadline for filing petitions to assure candidates' names of appearing on the March 21 election day ballot locally has already passed, replacements for the remaining three terms of office expiring this year will also see no visible changes. By law, petitions had to be in the hands of Village Clerk James V. Gage by Feb. 28 and, by that date, three incumbent trustees had shown their vowed intention of running again for the same three seats. This month's election will see trustees Gregory A. Mulstay, Donald R. Craig and Maurice L. Clements entering the fray to retain their offices without opposition.

With no contests scheduled, the final outcome has already been written on the wall with startling clarity. The upcoming Vilalge Board, like the present one, will be composed of Mayor Cox and Trustees Mulstay, Clements, McCaig, Arthur York, Charles Steele Jr. and Richard Underhill—these latter three being holdovers in office. Gage will also stay on as clerk-treasurer since his position is not up for bids in this particular election, just as the seats of three incumbent trustees are not at stake in 1967.

There will be no political campaigning in Saugerties Village this year and none of the ancient trappings and traditions of politicking such as charges and countercharges, torchlight parades and fiery speechmaking. No one will be stepping down to make way for new faces—but the course of government can be expected to continue rolling smoothly aloing since there wil lalso be no transition necessary as offices are changed or shifted.

Atonement Lutheran

Atonement Lutheran Church, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, holds services at 8 and 11 a. m. each Sunday with nursery care during late service. Sunday school is at 9:15 a. m. and midweek Lenten service on Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

Wednesdays at 1:50 p. m., confirmation classes meet for instruction. Senior choir meets for rehearsal following the midweek service.

This Sunday at both services the sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. The pastor's Membership Class will be held at the parsonage at 9:15 a. m. Luther League will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p. m. in the church basement the local Jaycees will present a public program on the topic "Heart Defects of Infancy and Early Childhood. Speaker will be Dr. I. Josephson, who will show film strips. Literature will be available and a social hour with refreshments will follow. The program is open to all in the community interested in the subject.

Mid-week Lenten service will be conducted Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p. m. in the Sunday school room of the church. The topic will be "The Proud," presented with colored slides and sound track.

Lutheran Church Women of Atonement will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 9 at 8 p. m. in the church basement. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Durwood Swart. Mrs. William Goetz Jr., of Mt. Marion, will present the topic "Till Freedom Come" with a film strip produced by the Lutheran Church in America. Discussion will follow.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Olson, president. Dolls made by the church women and young people, together with useful articles, will be received and forwarded to the Wassaic School for Retarded Children. "Light for Today" daily devotions for April, May and June will be on hand for use of members and for distribution to the shut-ins of the congregation.

The Rev. Walter Cowen attended a meeting of the nominating committee of the Metropolitan New York Lutheran Synod at New York City on Tuesday. He represented the Hudson District.

Methodist Activities

On Sunday, Saugerties Methodist Church will join with 38,000 Methodist Churches in supporting the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering. One-half of this goes to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, and the other half is divided between the Crusade Scholarship Program and support of Christian Centers for Servicemen in the Far East, plus church extension needs here at home.

At 8:45 and 11 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, will continue his series of Lenten sermons on the theme, "Miracles and Universal Law." Mrs. Mildred Fellows is organist at the early service and Mrs. Jane Tonnesen at 11 o'clock, with music provided by the Senior Choir and Robert Gilbert, soloist, under the direction of Lewis Gaylord. There is child care during the second service and a second session for children 3-8. 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 2:30 p. m. service at the Finger Home. 5 p. m. all church school children in the fifth and sixth grades are urged to meet at the church to discuss organizing such a group. 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten Service at Malden Methodist Church, with the Rev. August Pfaus preaching.

Monday, March 6, Commission on Education will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Baker, Garden Court, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 7, Woman's Society will meet in the chapel at 7:45 p. m. with the program entitled, "The Lord's Prayer." Hostesses: Mrs. George Wilde, Mrs. Lewis Fellows and Mrs. Ernest Breitung. Wednesday, March 8, the Lenten Study on James and I Peter will continue at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m., led by the pastor.

Pasquale Mauro Is 80

Pasquale Mauro, a resident of South Partition Street, Saugerties and owner of the Imperial House, celebrated his 80th birthday this week. Mr. Mauro was born in Carolia Province, Cosenza, Italy, and came to this country in May, 1904. In 1927 he became the proprietor of the Imperial House and still conducts his business there today in a youthful manner. Mr. Mauro is the father of Mrs. Anthony Fabiano and Miss Antoinette Mauro of Saugerties, and Mrs. Thomas Saccoman, of Kingston.

Reformed Church Studies Building

"When Faith Is Difficult" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Orville Jay Hine at 9:45 and 11 a. m. services at Reformed Church of Saugerties on Sunday. Music at the early service will be by the Junior Choir under the direction of Miss Isabel Tubbs. Senior Choir will sing at the late service.

Sunday church school meets in the chapel on John Street at 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the same time as early church service. The worship service will be in charge of the superintendent, Kenneth Kennedy. During the 11 a. m. service there is a nursery for small children in the chapel.

Sunday evening Lenten service under sponsorship of Saugerties Area Council of Churches for all living in the Saugerties area will be held at Malden Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. August Pfaus, minister of Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed Churches.

The Building Committee of the church, under the chairmanship of C. James Reinhard, will meet in the parish hall at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The committee will examine closely the church property in order to ascertain the feasibility of building plans.

The church school staff will meet Monday, March 6 7:30 p. m. in the church hall. Presiding at the meeting will be Kenneth Kennedy.

On Saturday, March 4, the newly organized Junior High Youth Fellowship will have a bake sale at Grant's Department Store at Simmons Plaza. Persons contributing baked goods are asked to bring them to the store at 10 a. m. or to notify one of the young people that it must be picked up. Advisors to Junior High Youth Fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Steyer.

The choirs, Confirmation Class, and Girl Scouts will all meet at their regular times this week.

Calls Viet War 'Bottomless Pit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., describes the Vietnam war as "a bottomless pit with no end in sight."

The Grandview Democrat took that position Thursday in opposing a $4.5 billion supplemental appropriation for the Southeast Asian conflict.

"It is truly not excusable for the greatest country in the world to send its great machines over a tiny, backward nation, bombing and burning innocent children and old people with jellied gasoline and white phosphorus," he told the House.

He said the appropriation "asks for more funds for more ammunition," and that "is escalation."

"The obligation we owe our boys in Vietnam is to reduce the level of the hostilities and finally bring them home," he added.

Dow noted that he voted last year for additional money for the war but said it now "seems clearer to me that Vietnam is a bottomless pit with no end in sight."

Uncle Sam

The image of Uncle Sam as a tall, lean man with chin whiskers, striped pantaloons, swallow-tailed coat and plug hat became established in the 1860's as a popular personification of the U.S. government.

Dear Abby . . .

Household Keeps Strange Company

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I suppose I'm 50 different kinds of a fool for letting myself get into this predicament in the first place, but here's my story: I married a divorced man who had two pre-school children. We took the children because his wife traveled in her business and couldn't make a proper home for them. I should explain that my husband and his "ex" brag that they are sensible, civilized people who have a friendly divorce, and nobody is mad at anybody.

Three months ago my husband asked me if his "ex" could stay with us for about a week, following some minor surgery. I foolishly agreed.

It's been going on four months, she is fully recovered, is still making her headquarters here and shows no sign of leaving. The children have taken to calling her "Mamma" which is what they also call me. The neighbors remember her from before and they are talking a blue streak. I am sick of the whole mess. How can I tactfully get this woman out of my home?

SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK: Tell your "sensible" husband that he is too "civilized" for you, and if Wife Number One doesn't clear out pronto, YOU will. And give him a deadline. Like sundown.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband seems to think that just to BE HERE is enough. He isn't cruel to me. He just ignores me completely.

We've been married for 47 years and if I complain about it, he says, "Well, I'm here, ain't I?" as tho I should be thankful that I have a husband. Do you think I should try to find another man who might appreciate me more?

BORED AND IGNORED

DEAR B AND I: I wouldn't do it. Better to "live with the ills you know than to fly to others you know not of." The next one might make this one look good.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: We are friendly with a man and his wife who are supposed to be way up there socially. Well, I notice that all the thank-you notes from this couple are written by the HUSBAND! Is this proper? I always thought it was the wife's job to handle things like that.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The wife usually does. But as long as it's handled promptly and properly, don't look a thank-you letter in the gender.

• • • •

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May these rembrances stir us to service . . . .
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others.
Amen."

• • • •

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Court Upholds Compensation for Victim of Dance

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court holds that workmen's compensation benefits should be paid in the case of a Syracuse automobile salesman who died of a heart attack after dancing the twist at a company party.

The Court of Appeals upheld, 5-2, Thursday the findings of the Workmen's Compensation Board and the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division in favor of the salesman's widow, Mrs. Marie K. Chorley.

Associate Judge Francis Bergan declared in the majority opinion:

"There is competent medical opinion in the record that the physical effort in the dance induced a coronary occlusion and had an accidental and casual relationship with the death."

In a dissenting opinion, Associate Judges John Van Voorhis and John Scileppi said:

"Even if dancing the twist at the close of a long evening be regarded as arising out of and in the course of his employment, there is no substantial evidence that this was the cause of his death. . .

"This was not an industrial accident from the common - sense viewpoint of the average man."

The compensation board's award to Mrs. Chorley had been contested by her husband's employer, Koerner Ford Inc. of Syracuse, which had sponsored a steak and bean supper for its salesmen May 9, 1964.

Her husband, William H. Chorley, 41, died at his home a few hours after leaving the party, at which he had danced the twist with his wife. He had complained of feeling ill during the dance.

The company contended that dancing at the party could not be considered an on-the-job accident under terms of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Buys Paint Firm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Pratt & Lambert Inc. has announced the purchase of a Tennessee paint firm in a transaction involving about $2.2 million in stock.

The Buffalo manufacturer of paint and varnishes said Thursday it had acquired the United Paint Co. of Memphis, Tenn., whose present management will be retained.

United maintains a plant in Memphis and operates seven retail stores in Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi. It recorded sales of about $2.5 million and earnings of $225,000 in 1966.

Pratt & Lambert reported earnings of $1.35 million on sales of $24 million last year.

West Shokan News

WEST SHOKAN — Joseph Winkler returned home recently from a stay of over nine weeks in the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital. Although having lost considerable weight during his stay at the hospital, he is able to greet his many friends and is gradually regaining his health.

Communications received from ex-Town Clerk Reggie and Elsie Davis indicate they are happy to be in sunny Florida instead of at their snow-bound home on Sawmill Road. They have been calling on home-town vacationists in Florida.

Donald Wells is among a group of Onteora junior students who are compiling historical records of industries, past and present in the Town of Olive, including the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Ollive Burgher has her right forearm and hand in a cast as the result of a fall on snow covered ice three weeks ago.

Harold Constable, having recently returned from the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital, is again making his home at the former John Bell residence on High Point Road.

Barney McManus remains a patient at Benedictine Hospital but is making favorable improvement.

Edwin Neuser, who recently moved to residence at the foot of Schoolhouse Hill, is planning to try his hand at making maple syrup. Mr. Neuser was reared on a New Jersey farm.

William Scanlon of the Singer Lumber Company enterprises has sufficiently recovered his health to now do part time work at the Boiceville hardware.

Word has been received from Mrs. Carl Rosengren who is spending the winter with her daughter, Gloria in Sherman, Tex., that she sustained several broken ribs in a fall.

A group of Shandaken men recently butchered a 200 pound dressed pig at the Jacky Brook Farm. These included George Carr, Paul and Douglas Carr, Ernest Ferguson and Joseph Rotella. Dinner was served by Mrs. Katherine Carr and Ollie Burgher. Mrs. Carr was accompanied by her five-year-old grandson, Paul Carr.

Charles Reinhard is doing a winter landscaping project on the woods-grown area of the Donald Bishop property.

Mrs. Paul Kearney of Watson Hollow Inn, who last week suffered a severe heart attack, is reported improving at Benedictine Hospital.

Observing his 77th birthday anniversary on Feb. 23, Squire Elwyn C. Davis entertained several friends at his home on Saturday afternoon. Included were Harry and Marie Siemsen, Harlowe McLean, James Burgraff. Folk songs were sung and a buffet luncheon was served. For the first time in several years, 93-year-old Martin Eckert failed to attend due to the cold blustry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ingham and son of Bridgeport, Conn., visited her mother, Mrs. Swan Brewster on Feb. 23.

Tex Jackson and Raymond Kelder are employed on a project in Mt. Marion. Both are World War II veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Maier recently paid a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and family in Newburgh.

The following five man group was elected for a three year term at the Accord Farmers Co-Operative annual dinner recently; S. Robert Kelder, George DePuy, Russell Kortright, Severyn Hasbrouck and John L. Schoonmaker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith accompanied by their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaunez, were recent weekend visitors at the Ledgerock Estate. They also paid a prebirthday visit to Elwyn C. Davis at Jacky Brook Farm.

The Town of Olive Republican Club will hold a roast beef and installation dinner on Saturday evening, March 4, at the Pheasant Inn, Shokan.

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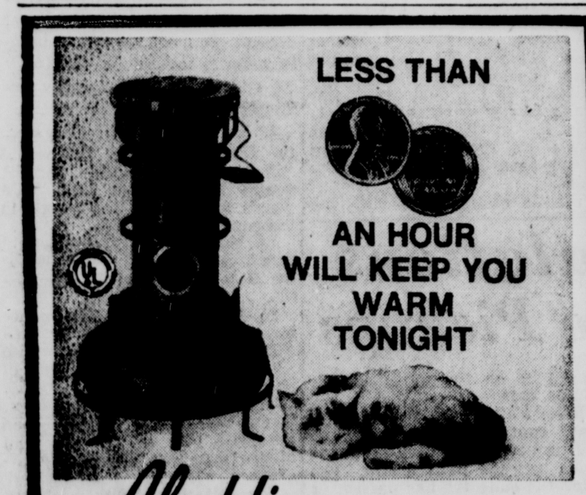
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Business Mirror Reflections

Tax Collectors Hope Newest Forms Will Ease Confusion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the estimated 80 million taxpayers now scratching and erasing figures on their income tax returns, some 60,000 are participating also in an experiment to simplify forms.

These 60,000, all residents of the South and West, are being asked to master a brand-new form as part of a "simplification" program.

Seven Pages Long

The results, to be judged on the accuracy of the returns and on answers to an accompanying questionnaire, won't be available until late this year. However, based solely on a quick look at the "simplified" form, one hair-raising fact is immediately apparent: it is seven pages long.

The reason for the extreme length — the basic 1040 or 1040A form is one piece of paper to be filled on both sides — is that it is based on questions and answers. That is, the instructions are woven throughout as questions.

The IRS claims this, the 1040Q form, is the latest of many attempts to simplify returns. It does not claim the new form is simpler, but it hopes so. "We are not prejudging it," said Sheldon Cohen, IRS commissioner.

In conducting its simplification program the IRS is admitting to the same frustration as the taxpayer, that the tax form, though perhaps simpler than 10 years ago, is sometimes an unfathomable puzzle.

This, the IRS feels is not its fault although it is its problem. "The forms reflect the tax laws," is the standard IRS answer. As a servant, it says, it merely carries out the dictates of Congress, which passes the tax laws.

Congressmen, in turn, concede the tax laws are indeed complex but explain that so is our free and highly developed American society.

Neither Satisfied

The result is that neither the American public nor the IRS are satisfied with the form — the public because it has to make it out and the IRS because it finds the form difficult to check.

And so the taxpayer has an ally in the tax collector. Because the IRS has computerized its analyses of returns and will continue to automate other aspects of its work, it needs clear, accurate, digestable bits of information.

It doesn't always get them. Thousands of returns fail to pass the first human test before they are passed on to the electronic monsters, which demand pelletized rather than mushy information. Illegible material cannot be passed on.

Even after the machines get the material more errors are found, indicating taxpayer confusion about the forms or the instructions. Close to $400 million likely will be returned to taxpayers making errors against themselves.

IRS officials hope that its seven-page "simplified" form will satisfy the taxpayer, the IRS and the electronic computers. Its attitude is one of wait and see, firm in the belief that, if need be, seven pages in place of two is a small price to pay for efficiency.

Hills Promoted

ALBANY — Granvill Hills, a career employe with nearly 28 years of state service, has been promoted to the new position of professional recruitment specialist with the State Department of Mental Hygiene. In making the appointment, Dr. Alan D. Miller, commissioner of Mental Hygiene, said Hills' extensive background and experience in personnel work will be utilized to attack complex recruiting problems the department faces in its expanding mental health program, calling for ever-increasing staff on both professional and non-professional levels. "We are fortunate to have Mr. Hills' wide-ranging background in personnel matters in filling this important new job," Commissioner Miller said. "Presently, we have approximately 3,500 vacancies in our various staffs about half of which are on the profesional level."

Cite 2 Medicare Form Problems Most Often Met

Missing signatures and addresses are two frequent problems that United Medical Services (Blue Shield) has run into processing doctor bill requests for payment forms from medicare beneficiaries, George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston said today.

Representatives of United Medical Services, carrier for medicare doctor bill payments in this area, have reported some beneficiaries have received repayment for doctor bills later than was necessary only because they forgot to sign their forms or to include their address.

The signature on the request for payment form authorizes the carrier to pay the claim. United Medical Services has to have the signature before the claim can be paid.

A missing address presents even a bigger problem according to Habernig, since "Without the address United Medical Services doesn't know where to send the check, and the only way to get it is to write back to the doctors . . . who are sometimes reluctant to give out their patients addresses."

Habernig noted there are two ways to get payment for doctor bills under medicare. He said the first method the doctor agrees to make the claim to the medicare carrier. But when the other method is used, the beneficiary pays the doctor bill and sends the claim to the carrier.

"Beneficiaries sending in their own request for payment forms should be especially careful to give all information called for, including their address, medicare identification number, and their signature," he said.

"Also, the beneficiary should either have his doctor complete the second part of the request for payment form or enclose an itemized receipted bill before sending in his claim.

"Because United Medical Services has reported some problems with claims from this area," Habernig said, "we are suggesting that beneficiaries making their first claim bring the forms and receipts to the social security office. By letting us check the request for payment forms before they are sent to the medicare carrier, the beneficiary can be sure that his claim won't be delayed because some items has been left off."

Habernig said persons unable to come to the office at 57 Albany Avenue can mail in their forms. People who mail their forms should indicate their telephone number so they can be contacted if additional information is needed.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., March 3—One of the very biggest businesses in this country today is education. We Americans are now spending a total of $48.8 billion per year to run our schools and colleges—an increase of 124% in the last decade. Another whopping boost in costs lies just ahead.

More Pupils—Fewer Teachers

We have always "made a lot of" education in this country — and rightly so. We pride ourselves on our fine public school system and on the freedom of choice which has permitted, also, the multiplication of private and "parochial" schools. As we have grown in numbers, especially since the end of World War II, so too has enrollment in our schools increased. This year there are 43.2 million pupils registered in public elementary and secondary schools in the U.S. An additional 6.7 million youngsters attend private schools from kindergarten through high school.

At the same time, there is a chronic shortage of teachers, which has been aggravated by the rapidity of the rise in student numbers and by the fact that teachers' salaries, in many instances, have not kept pace with those of comparable professions. So the teachers have become more restless and more aggressive. And the labor unions have moved in. The net result is that we are now facing demands for much higher teachers' salaries all across the nation—demands which, even if only partially fulfilled, will cost millions of dollars more in the coming year.

Is Our Investment Paying Off?

Hence it is very much in order for us to ask ourselves if the sacrifices we are making to support our schools are in fact paying off. Whether we like it or not, we are all going to pay more in taxes to run the public schools in our community. Salaries of teachers will spiral, maintenance costs will rise. And we will be told that we should be doing much more for our children.

The big question is: How much can self-supporting citizens—with their own financial problems — afford to pay, and precisely for what? Probably from one-third to one-half of what we pay each year in local taxes is used to run our schools. If we don't know exactly how this money is spent — and with what result—wouldn't it be common sense to find out?

Brick and Mortar

We have currently over 2 million teachers in this country providing instruction in a bewildering variety of subjects. For the most part, they teach in school systems—whether public or private—which have mad herculean efforts to modernize plant and equipment. The result is that in many American communities today there are schools that are better equipped in classroom space, in laboratory facilities, and in recreational advantages than were many of our colleges fifty years ago.

In a way, we have made a fetish of education. But, in our ambition and pride, we seem to have placed more stock in college as the end goal of education than emphasis on knowledge and how to use it to enrich our own lives and help others. In our desire to provide the "best" for our children and grandchildren, we have concentrated more on brick and mortar than on the real essentials.

Building Character

Just because a school is new, or large, or has the best gym money can buy is no guarantee it will be a good school. What is taught—and how it is taught—are still mighty important. After, all, quite a number of our greatest Americans have been the products of one-room schoolhouses or of modest educational backgrounds! Many years ago, the distinguished British philosopher, Herbert Spencer, wrote: "Education has for its object the formation of character." We seem to be losing sight of that concept in our highly competitive society. If this trend continues, we shall be not only financially — but spiritually —the poorer.

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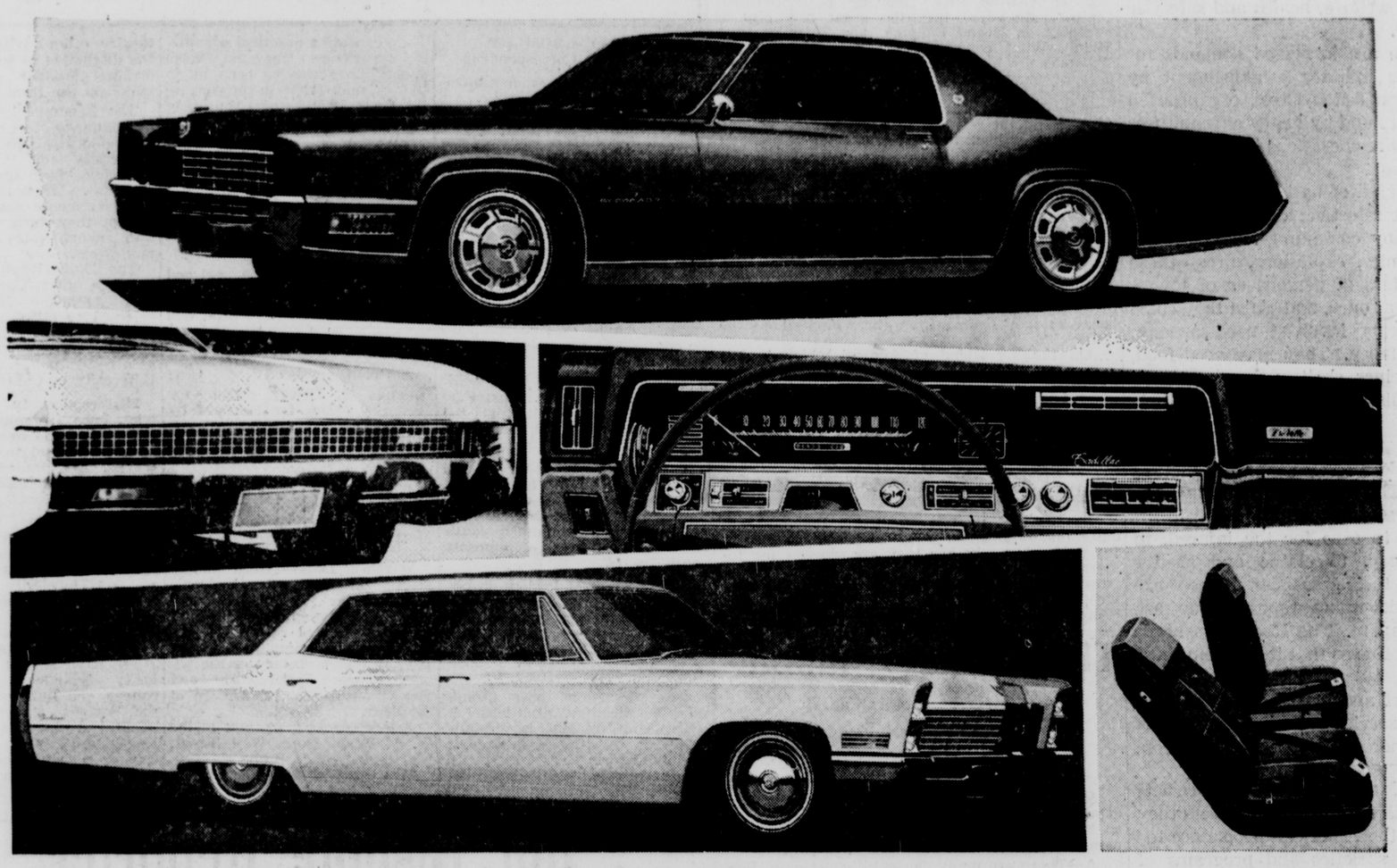
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1967

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

During the Month of March, the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be asking for funds to supplement those received from the Ulster County Community Chest. The month-long financial drive will be held in areas of the county not included in the Chest campaign.

Quota for the current campaign is $7,745. Chairman John Heitzman declares this amount must be raised if the Red Cross here is to contribute its fair share to the nation-wide and world-wide programs of the organization and continue to provide its services of welfare, health and safety in Ulster County.

Today there are increased demands for service to the military establishment by both the national Red Cross organization and its chapters and by heavy expenditures for disaster relief operations in the last two years.

It is well for all of us to remember that disaster is not selective; disaster can suddenly blight any community. Floods, tornadoes, epidemics, explosions, fires—these are no respecters of persons or of towns. They come all at once, and when they come the human being involved need prompt, generous assistance. They may need food, clothing, medicines, shelter; they may need help in rebuilding from the ruins of their lives.

When such things happen, Americans want to provide all things for the victims of disaster. The Red Cross is in large measure their strong collective hand to lift up the fallen, to care for the injured, to feed the hungry, to clothe and shelter those bereft of their possessions. These are old things, said many times. They are worth saying again. The Red Cross needs the help of all of us so that it can help those in distress.

For the relief and health of your fellow Americans, in service and civilian walks of life, give as generously as you possibly can.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia predicts the doom of both major parties "unless they recognize that the American people are fed up with great societies and programs of socialism." His may be a voice in the wilderness, but its echo reaches far into the country.

Great Lakes senators seek to increase St. Lawrence Seaway revenue without raising tolls. If they succeed, they have a great future as magicians.

OUTMODED REPORT CARD

The National Education Association has weighed the traditional report card and found it wanting as an instrument of the educational system. Calling it a cramping, distorting system and a nuisance to good teaching and learning, the association's board for supervision and curriculum calls for abolishing the report card.

In its place, the association offers "a groping first effort." It would have an evaluation committee composed of department heads and outstanding teachers decide what in each course is worth evaluating for college entrance and guidance of employers and parents. It would decide how to measure the areas to be graded, including those that cannot be measured by the testing.

At first blush, we don't seem to distinguish much between the report card and this group evaluation. If anything, it removes from the student the grading by teachers directly involved in his learning and places it in the hands of those who may not be as well able to judge him.

It may be, as the association says, that the report card produces "an ant-pile of scramblers, fighting one another for a few positions of safety." But their groping first effort promises nothing better. After all, isn't life a scramble, and isn't school a preparation for life? Any way you measure the results, someone has to earn them.

It was a great achievement for San Antonio to win the title of the cleanest city this year. It is something to create beauty and cleanliness in the heat and sand surrounding the city.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

BETWEEN CAPE KENNEDY AND THE MOON

Nassau, Bahamas: "I hope, said the man in back of the Negro bus driver, "that these islands don't become another Cuba or Haiti."

"I don't think they will," said the bus driver. The answer could have been honestly intended in the conciliatory spirit of the "Mighty Meekness" Revolution, which recently put a black government into political power in the 700 islands of the Bahamas for the first time in 300 years of history. But, "meek" or not, the changing of the guard in the islands has produced some uneasiness about a vulnerable approach to the U.S. It crops up in the conversation of a well-known investment counsellor on Eluthera Island, who says he gets fifteen calls a day from U.S. mainland people asking if the current Bahamian "investment climate" is good. It surfaces in the comment of the islands' Royal Governor, Sir Ralph Grey, who thinks it unfair of U.S. magazine writers to keep writing about alleged Mafia domination of casino gambling on Grand Bahama Island when there is "the growth of the islands as a whole" in a "happy community" to be considered.

So far as the casual visitor can discern, the uneasiness here is a little irrational. The new Premier, a Negro lawyer named Lynden (not Lyndon) Pindling, seems a most pragmatic man. The fact that he took the portfolio of "Tourism and Development" in his own cabinet indicates that he knows the identity of the golden goose that lays the golden eggs on which the prosperity of 138,000 island citizens depends. The so-called "Bay Street boys" of Nassau, including Pindling's predecessor as Minister of Tourism, the fabulous Sir Stafford Sands, may have had an unfair number of liens on the golden goose, but nobody in his right mind is going to call off the development that is going on all over the islands. It was stupid enough when Castro killed tourism in Cuba, but he did have sugar to fall back on as the quid for the quo in the deals which made him a Soviet slave. But if the great hotels, the golf courses, the marinas, the beaches and the casinos in the Bahamas were ever to be depopulated, the 138,000 Bahamians, black and white alike, would have to revert to the ancestral diet of rice and black-eyed peas.

The progress of tourism is the legitimate concern of many individuals. But the greater U.S. concern about the future of this British Crown Colony is not with the fish that Adam Clayton Powell takes out of the waters of Bimini, or even with the millions which the American developer Wallace Groves keeps plowing back (without capital gains tax) into the great new city of Freeport on Grand Bahama, just 70 miles from Miami. What concerns Washington is that the Bahamas are even more strategic than the naval base of Guantanamo to the overall defense interests of the U.S. After all, the Bahamas stand directly between Cape Kennedy and the moon.

Here, in the islands, are the tracking stations which convey back to Cape Kennedy and Houston, Texas, the first safety checks after a satellite blast-off. At Gold Rock Missile Base, Station Three, near Freeport, sits Captain Henry Tippings, with his finger touching the "abort" switch that is necessary to disintegrate a faulty rocket before it can hurt anybody. Gold Rock is just the right distance from Cape Kennedy to get a good look into the fiery tail of a missile. And it is a major receiving station for astronauts returning from outer space. Gold Rock will probably receive the first of the New World's new Columbuses as they return from their landfall on the moon.

On the big island of Andros, which is just over the western horizon from the Bahamian capital of Nassau, the crucial studies that are required to defend the U.S. against Soviet atomic submarines are being pushed at the Atlantic Undersea Testing and Evaluation Center, or AUTEC, the implications of sonar, needed to detect the new deep submarines, are being worked out in 6,000-feet deep ocean water. It is vital to the U.S. that no Castro ever scrootches up to AUTEC.

So the U.S. worries about the Bahamas are quite understandable. They may not be worries for today, but whether they are worries for tomorrow depends on the planning and staying power of the first Negro Premier of the Bahamas, Lynden Pindling.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Variety of Factors Cause Occasional Chest Pains

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Do people who have had coronary heart attacks continue to have chest pains occasionally as long as they live? What would cause these pains and how serious are they?

A—There are many causes of chest pain. Persons with angina pectoris may get attacks for the rest of their lives. These attacks may be precipitated by sudden exposure to cold, sudden exertion or even by lying down. The pain of angina is due to a spasm in one of the coronary arteries which reduces the blood supply to the heart muscle. Pain in the chest may also be caused by gas in the stomach or intestines, by gall bladder disease and by many other disorders. The seriousness and the treatment would depend on the cause.

Q—I had two severe coronary attacks two years ago. My doctor says I should keep active but lie down the minute I get tired. My friends say I should disregard the doctor's orders and keep going. What do you recommend?

A—As a famous comedian has said, "With such friends who needs enemies?" Follow your doctor's orders.

Q—What causes palpitation of the heart? Is there anything I can do for it?

A—Palpitation, an acute awareness of your heart's action, is a nervous phenomenon. One of the chief causes of chronic palpitation is worry about the palpitation. Any other source of worry will do just as well. Millions of persons who can't face their worries are now taking tranquilizers but this is a poor substitute for getting your worries out in the open, then laying them to rest.

Q—My husband is 40. For years he has had an average pulse of 98 when he is awak and 84 when he is asleep. His electrocardiograms have been normal. He smokes a lot. Is this fast a pulse harmful?

A—If tests show that your husband's heart is normal other tests should be made to see whether he has an overactive thyroid. Since smoking causes an increase in the heart rate, this could be the cause or at least an added factor. It would be impossible to say how harmful your husband's fast pulse is without knowing more about its causes.

Q—I recently had a blood test and the doctor says I have glycoproteins in my blood. What can I do to get rid of them?

A—Glycoproteins are a constituent of mucus and cartilage. Since they are an essential part of your blood and tissues why don't you plan to keep them?

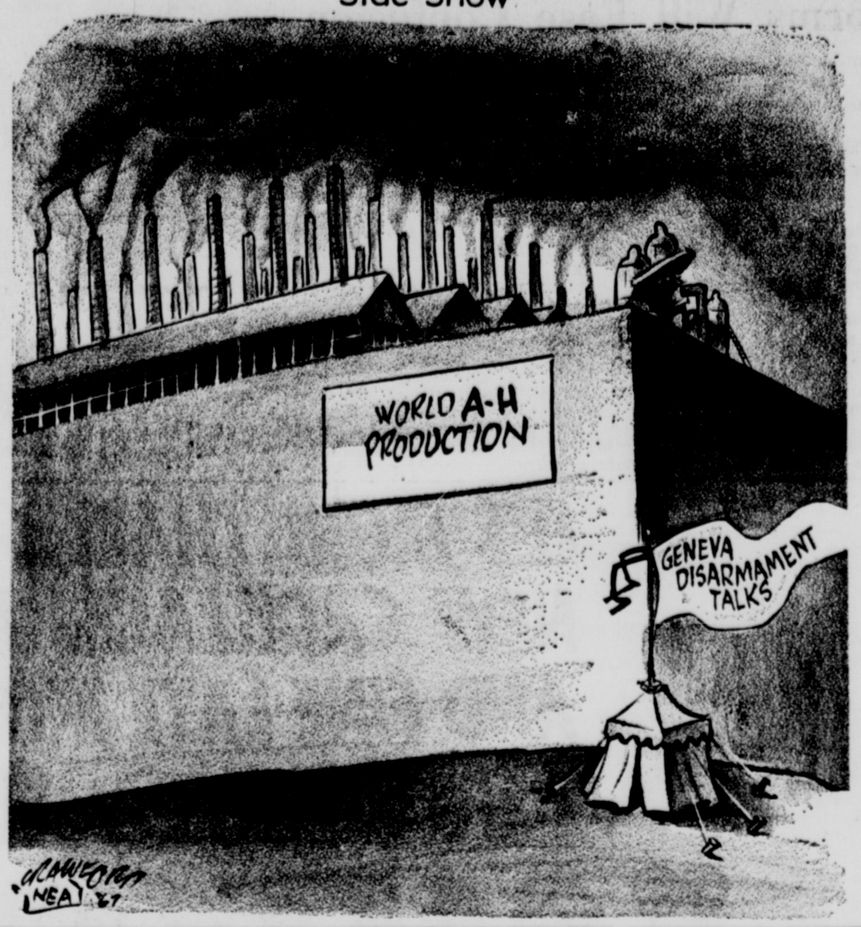
* * *

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Rising land prices hamper federal acquisition of lands for recreation. There's also a rising howl from cities that need the land for expansion.

A British aircraft designer envisions London-New York flight in 57 minutes. Plus, of course, about twice that getting to airports and back.

Side Show



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are increasing signs Communist Party USA leaders have decided students today occupy the strategic position industrial workers did in the 1930s.

One sign of this is the speed with which young Communist professionals are able to jump in to spark campus demonstrations on a wide varety of issues—whether it's South Vietnam, the draft, "free speech" on campus, ROTC training, "corporate power control" of the universities or CIA activities.

Another sign is the large number of youth the Communst Party USA took into its national committee at the last U.S. Communist party convention.

The protests—whether on the Vietnam war or on "free speech" — are merely a Communist means for infiltrating a few highly trained Communist youth leaders into non-Communist youth fronts.

The Communist leaders do not expect to turn these students associations into Red groups. They do hope to get a few of their men and women into key posts in a number of large student groups so as to influence the course of action these groups take in sensitive situations.

This infiltrating is usually achieved by the Communists helping to form large loose youth fronts on some particularly hot subject. The Communist activists are usually hard workers. They can offer practical organizing experience. They get things done. Since they've been in on the ground floor in organizing the front, it is natural that they end up in key positions.

After they're known as front leaders on this issue or that, they're often invited to join in the discussion of some of the individual student groups which make up the front.

The Communist youth leaders also jump to start or help organize demonstrations, such as the University of California at Berkeley "free speech" demonstrations. When the Communist activists secure positions of leadership, they turn this publicity into enough votes to win campus offices.

The Daily Worker brags, for example, that Communist Bettina Aptheker Kurzwell was "elected to office in the Berkeley student government with the largest vote ever recorded there" as a result of her activity in the University of California riots.

Historically, in other countries, once Communists have infiltrated such groups, they've immediately set to work at destroying any leaders who stand in their way, whether rightist or leftist.

Fidel Castro, for example built his original power base by moving in on the campus organizations when he was a student at the University of Havana. Once he and members of his group had moved in, they destroyed the other student leaders by personal attacks.

The point is that the vast majority of students on American college and university campuses are serious students. But a handful of extremists numbering less than a half of one per cent on a campus can do a great deal of damage and raise a lot of dust if led by carefully trained activists.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 3, 1947 — A chancel and dossal at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church were dedicated in honor of World War 2 veterans.

A plan outlined by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called for $600 pay raises for teachers by July.

The first nine families were to move into the Loughran Park veterans' housing.

Plans for a fire station to cover Olive Bridge and other area hamlets were to be aired March 12.

* * *

March 3, 1957 — Work was to start on Central Hudson's Danskammer Point $23,365,000 generating station.

Joyice Schirick Post VFW was to honor Katherine Marie Murphy, retired secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, as Citizen of the Year.

A safe cracking attempt at the W. T. Grant store, Wall Street, was under police probe.

Two escapees from the Orange County Jail, Newburgh, were caught at Central Valley.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

What's the average man like? Some say that there is no such thing. Glenn M. Hearin of the Department of Commerce is one. He has access to all the material in the Census Bureau, in addition to the best thinking of a computer that has never been known to blow a fuse.

Mr. Hearin says that there is a "majority man." He's a word quibbler. Which makes Hearin an average man too. His man will inspire no flutter of female hearts. No woman wants an "average" male. The man in question is 26 years of age, plus ten months, and was born of American parents. He has been married four years. Somebody married him under false pretensions.

At the time of the wedding, the man was 22, the woman was 20½. They have one child, one car, and live in a town in his native state, in a one-family house. He has a full high school education, plus 3 months. His wife studied a month longer.

He earns $7,000 a year and expects to go higher. There are 5,508,000 American males in this "majority" group, out of a total of 43,500,000 with steady jobs. Averages, of course, are deceptive. Within the "average" group there are highs and lows. About 320,000 of these men have completed 17 years of education, while 41,000 have no formal education.

He is not a farmer. The flight from tilling the soil probably began in 1820, when 72 per cent of all males were plow jockeys. In the year 1900, 42 per cent worked on farms. In 1960, the figure was under 9 per cent. However, fear not. America still grows surpluses. The 9 per cent with their scientific farming knowledge and improved machinery, can grow a sweeter ear of corn, and more of it—plus more golden wheat.

They also know how to convert a blade of grass into an expensive steak — with the cooperation of dumb cattle. More than 13,000,000 former farmers are now working in factories. Another 5,600,000 are bartenders, grocers, waiters dairy-store owners.

Our average man may live in a rural area, but not on a farm. If he grows anything, it is geraniums in a window box and a seedy lawn. Three out of four male workers live in the city. They enjoy those little brick rabbit warrens called "apartments."

There are other confusing aspects to being "average." An average family man in Alaska earns $6,083. His brother, in the state of Mississippi, gets $2,768. It can get worse. The average farmer in Mississippi has an annual income of $948. Then there are 875 men who list themselves as "laundress."

Finding an average man isn't easy. Especially when 3,185 muscular males work as "chambermaids.' You think that's funny. Over 350 others refer to themselves as professional "midwives." This is no more unsetting than the 240 ladies, who refer to themselves as commercial pilots and navigators. And how about those 20 women who are boilermakers. I drank their product years ago.

Never knocking education. It's the one sure thing with a payoff point. The college grduate earns five times the salary of the man with no scholing. There are only 8,564 men who had no reading 'rithing and 'rithmetic now earning $10,000 a year. The college men in this bracket total 1,398,027. Of these, a fair percentage are dunces.

In the past twenty years, the greatest jump in category of work is the technical engineer. There are 210 per cent more of his type, and, as we learn to depend more and more on machines that can work and think for us, the category will grow. The number of mechaincs and repair men has increased 164 per cent. This proves that almost everything we make can be busted.

Glenn Hearin gives no figures on authors and writers, but I know that there are more of them. Every politician who can sign his name is writing a carefully manicured memoir. Every actor who finds jobs increasingly difficult to get is penning an expose of the people who made him famous. All the retired millionaires are sitting in the sun in Florida tapping out 80,000-word love letters to themselves.

There are no employment figures on gigolos, bookies, hoodlums, confidence men and professional prisoners. This is a pity, because the rest of us would like to know how the're doing.

There are five and a half million "average" men. Mentally, I picture him as looking somewhat like Don Knott. He's the kind who beats an old lady to the last seat on the bus and says: "Excuse me."...

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1967. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the first postage stamps of national circulation were authorized by Congress. The first went on sale on July 1 of that year — a 5 cent stamp bearing a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, and a 10 cent one with a picture of George Washington.

On this date

In 1791, the District of Columbia was organized.

In 1845, Florida was admitted to the union.

In 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born.

In 1849, the Department of the Interior was established by an act of Congress.

In 1945, the U.S. 9th and the Canadian 1st armies joined fronts along the Rhine River in Germany during World War II.

Ten years ago — West German Foreign Minister Henrich von Brentano arrived in Washington for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Five years ago — An American space capsule which had orbited the earth 65 times in four days attached to the satellite "Discoverer 38" was caught in mid-air by an Air Force plane as it came back to earth over the Pacific.

One year ago — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said the Communists in South Vietnam would boost their strength by as much as 50 per cent in the coming year.

Today in National Affairs

Wants End of Spoils System In Supreme Judge Selection

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is expected soon to nominate to the Supreme Court of the United States an associate justice to replace Justice Tom Clark, who has said he will retire before June. But there may be other vacancies, as at least three members of the court are already eligible to retire on full pay—Chief Justice Warren, Justice Douglas and Justice Black.

What is the duty of a President of The United States as he faces the task of slecting justices for the highest court in the land? Should he pick the most competent jurist or give priority to someone whose appointment will help him get votes from certain groups of voters in the next presidential election?

The talk around the Capitol today is that Mr. Johnson has been urged to appoint Thurgood Marshall, a Negro who is at present solicitor general in the department of justice and was formerly a judge in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Marshall is highly respected and certainly an earnest advocate of the very principles of law which the "liberal" justices have been championing. But is Thurgood Marshall the best lawyer or judge in the United States for the post? Would his appointment be regarded as a selection based on merit or on the political benefits that would accrue among a large number of voters who would regard this as a break with precedent? For, from the beginning of the Republic, thes highest court in the land has happened unfortunately not to include a Negro.

Some speculation is heard, too, that Mr. Johnson may do the uexpected in another direction by choosing a woman to be Justice of the Supreme Court. There are a number of good judges of the female sex, and lots of people probably would be pleased to see the many decades of this form of alleged discrimination also ended.

There are hints also that among Mr. Johnson's Texas friends are some lawyers and judges on one of whom he may wish to bestow the honor of a Supreme Court appointment. Sometimes presidents, when a vacancy occurs, have replaced outgoing justices with someone else from the same state, and it would not be unnatural to see a Texan appointed to succeed Justice Tom Clark. It may be, on the other hand, that Mr. Johnson will consider that, having appointed Justice Clark's son to be Attorney General, this should take care of the Texas vote without the necessity of adding a Texan to the high court.

Certainly there are many lawyers who feel that justices of the Supreme Court should have had some experience on the bench before they were appointed to the highest court in the land. But presidents from both political parties have ignored this concept and have too often appointed close friends or someone who had performed creditably in the executive branch of the government. Out of the present nine justices on the Supreme Court, only three ever had been on any federal or state court before coming to the high court. These are Justices Harlan, Brennan and Stewart.

President Johnson could establish a precedent by asking the American Bar Association to submit a list of at least five men considered to be among the outstanding judges in the country serving in the Federal or State Courts. At least this would be likely to direct attention to men of judicial experience who have reached a high point in the esteem of members of the legal profession.

Surely it would seem that out of the 50 men who are at present the chief judicial officers of the highest court in each state, or out of the 75 or more men and women who serve on the U. S. Circuit Courts of Appeals, and the many judges in the U. S. District Courts, there should be some outstanding judges.

Justices could be appointed from this group to the Supreme Court of the United States on merits, instead of letting the appointments be made on the basis of political considerations or personal friendships. It certainly would inspire men and women on the bench if they knew that, by performing creditable service, their ability might some day be recognized by the President of the United States as he selected some of them to become justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Quick Quiz

Q—What three organizations active in the United States were founded elsewhere?

A—The Boy Scouts, founded in England in 1907; the Red Cross founded in Switzerland in 1864; the Salvation Army, founded in England in 1865.

* * *

Q—Do Puerto Ricans vote in U.S. presidential elections?

A—They do not vote for president unless they move to the United States, where they come under local laws.

The World Today

Math Formula Lacking On Court Retirements

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal justices dominate this Supreme Court and even if some of them retire in the next few years, so long as Lyndon B. Johnson remains President the court probably will remain liberal.

With his far-reaching liberal programs, some involving welfare in many ways, Johnson seems unlikely to jeopardize them by appointing conservatives to the high bench.

Close to Average

Justice Tom C. Clark said this week he would step down by the end of June. At age 67 he is very close to the average retiremnt age of justices — 67½ years — down through American history.

But there are four other justices 67 or older: Chief Justice Earl Warren, 75; and Justices Hugo Black, 81; William O. Douglas, 68; and John Marshall Harlan, 67.

If Warren, Black and Douglas were guided by the average retirement age, they'd be gone now. Their average age is 74. But there have been some notable exceptions to the average.

The best example is Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who didn't quit until he was 90.

As the history of the 96 men who have sat on the court shows, the age of a justice doesn't necessarily mean he is not a good justice simply because he is up in years.

Some justices, including some of the best, weren't appointed until they were in their 60s. Holmes was 61, Louis D. Brandeis, 60, and Benjamin N. Cardozo, 62.

Appointed in 60s

And these three chief justices were in their 60s when they were appointed to take charge: Warren, 62, William Howard Taft, 64, and Charles Evans Hughes, 68.

All these bits of arithmetic prove is that there is no mathematical formula for predicting when any justice figures he has had enough. Justice William Brennan is 60. Only three justices are under that age: Abe Fortas, 56, Potter Stewart, 52, and Byron R. White, 49.

Look of Continuity

Thus, while the average age of the present members is 63½ years, this court has had a continuity of outlook, starting with the 1954 decision outlawing public school segregation, that has made it the strongest in history and the most liberal.

Yet, only four of the present justices — Warren, Black, Douglas and Clark — were on the court at the time of the 1954 ruling. All four of them approved it.

Youth — or comparative youth — is no guarantee that a justice will be more liberal than his elders. The two youngest members of this court — White and Stewart — along with Harlan are the most conservative.

The three oldest members — Warren, Black and Douglas — along with Brennan and Fortas make up the dominant liberal majority.

This doesn't mean they vote together on every issue, but do so enough times to give the court its steadily liberal direction. Sometimes, when one or more of them dissents, the remaining liberals can't get a decision through unless joined by one or more of the conservatives.

Next to the school desegregation ruling, perhaps the most courageous act of the Supreme Court since 1954 was the decision requiring state legislatures to reapportion themselves to give more equal representation to state citizens.

The court long had held back from butting into this political ambush. But the court also showed courage in banning compulsory prayers in public schools, in toning down the hysteria about communism in the 1950's, and protecting the rights of individuals, including criminals.

TimelyQuotes

They can use their fingers to gouge the attackers eyes, they can pull hair, bite, kick, stomp his foot—as only a woman can.
—Chief of the Detroit police department's women's division, telling women to use their natural instincts to ward off muggers and purse snatchers.

* * *

We don't know what they mean, but that doesn't embarrass us because Mao Tse-tung doesn't know what they mean either.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk on events in Communist China.

* * *

In this field, it takes so long to mature.
—Lynda Bird Johnson, after three months as a magazine writer.

* * *

Being the President's daughter has its responsibilities. My time isn't my own. For example, on mornings when I want to sleep late, I have to greet 300 Girl Scouts from Sioux City.
—Lynda Bird Johnson

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

1 p. m. Clam Chowder Sale at High Falls Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knights Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair calling.

Saturday, March 4

2 p. m. — Children's movie sponsored by the Chambers School Parent-Faculty Group at school.

5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti dinner, American Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen, also serving at 6:30 p. m.

6 p. m. — Roast Beef Dinner The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

7 p. m.—Winter dinner-dance, Rondout Lodge, 343, F&AM, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m.—Lyonsville Community Club card party at club house.

9 p. m.—Highland PTA annual scholarship dance, Oddo House, Clintondale. Mike Amarello Orchestra.

Sunday, March 5

8 a. m.—Annual Communion breakfast, St. Peter's Holy Name Society, school hall following 8 a. m. Mass.

10 a. m.—Buffet brunch, Sisterrrrrrdlunnicc

10 a. m.—Buffet brunch, Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel Synagogue, social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue.

2 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran School open house, 22 Livingston Street, to 4 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenerie Lake Park.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches community Lenten services, St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Vernon Douglas, speaker.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, March 6

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge, YMCA, 209 Clifton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065 at Grange Hall. Covered dish supper.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester By-Pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary, Police Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Town of Kingston Town Board.

Woodstock Artists Association Sketch Class, Artists Association Woodstock.

Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Young Boatman's Safety Coarse, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Britt's Community Staff.

Kingston Council of United Church Women, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — Excelsior Hose Company, Meeting Rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Company, Firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, High Falls.

Elks Club Ladies Auxiliary, Elks Hall, Fair Street.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House.

Tuesday, March 7

10 a. m.—Hurley Community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m. — Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Meeting on Musical Society of Kingston program, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Art Association, Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kenneth White, speaker.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post, 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legoin Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton.

Fashion Show, St. Mary's Mother's Society, school auditorium, 159 Broadway.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co., Auxiliary, Ruby Firehouse.

Active Hose Co., Rosendale Firehouse.

Introduction to New Math class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Wednesday, March 8

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, B'nai B'rith Women, 42 North Front Street.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Jewelry and metal-work class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Automotive Youth Program, car inspection, filmstrips, speakers, Byrne Chevrolet garage, Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Duplicate bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club, school hall, Adams Street, regular meeting and hat show.

District 11 State Nurses Association, Kingston Hospital Nurses Residence.

Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees, at college, West Chestnut Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 9

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, B'nai B'rith Women, 42 North Front Street.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Als' Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p .m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Midweek services, Shokan Reformed Church.

Midweek Lenten service of Holy Communion, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Ulster Chapter, State Diabetic Association, Benedictine School of Nursing, Dr. Jerome L. Knittle, speaker.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, county office building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks, Ladies' Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Frank McMahon, Cherry Hill.

Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Catholic War Veterans 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Church parish hall.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



New York City operates the largest municipally owned transit system in the United States, says The World Almanac. With 236.70 miles of subway and elevated track and 554.47 miles of bus routes, the system covers a total mileage of 791.17. It is possible to ride 400 miles on the subways, doubling back when necessary, for only 20 cents. The city's total investment in the transit system is over $2 billion.

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Pupil Gets Wish

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A kindergarten pupil who stowed away on a bus so he could attend a suburban school with 56 other inner-city Negro youngsters has gotten his wish.

The Rochester Board of Education and school officials in Brighton signed a contract Thursday allowing the child to take part in the busing program, which has improved racial balance as a goal.

Hearing Erupts Into Fiery Words On Gun Control

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Angry exchanges between two state legislators and a group of witnesses Thursday marked the final hearing in a series of three on proposed gun - control laws conducted by the Assembly Codes Committee.

Assemblyman James T. McFarland, R-Buffalo, who arrived 15 minutes late and was the only legislator present, was shouted down when he suggested that 150 opponents of stricter gun laws present their opinions. Some witnesses said there was no sense doing that while the committee was absent.

Allen Conrad of Jamestown attempted without success to borrow the revolver from a policeman to demonstrate proper gunhandling. He then demonstrated the technique in pantomime.

Ninety minutes after the proceedings were to begin, some witnesses became disgusted and left after reading prepared statements.

Committee Chairman Thomas V. LaFauci, D-Queens, arrived about 20 minutes later and called Marshall J. Brown of Buffalo as a witness after explaining the committee's work in a 15-minute statement.

Brown asserted that gun laws were useless because criminals or deranged persons could still obtain weapons through illegal means. He said he opposed blanket registration of rifles or shotguns.

LaFauci countered that Brown did not care for the general welfare, adding that opposition to the 13 bills under consideration by the committee was "just what will get them passed."

When the audience murmured objection, La Fauci tossed the bills on a table and said:

"If you want these, keep up this attitude and you'll get them."



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new new new ensembles for juniors now now now

great merger for spring . . . the 3-piece suit, or coat and dress partnership with fashion impact, in striking fabric combinations. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

Jumbo taupe/white check coat over a taupe sleeveless skimmer dress, both of acrylic-rayon-nylon blend tweed bonded to acetate.

50.00

Vested suit combines yellow/white checks with yellow tweed. Rayon-nylon-acrylic blend bonded to acetate. Vest-blouse and jacket fully lined.

40.00

High buttoned collarless coat shows off dainty little girl white collar of the skimmer dress underneath. Navy acetate-rayon crepe bonded to Curon foam.

25.00

Amy's Panama straw hat, **12.00**



MOXEES a new slant to spring-directed feet

Saucy downhill heels give a whole new slant to Moxees' newest shoes, tipped off with squared-off, flattened toes. From top down:

each pair 12.00

Newport, antique mahogany smooth leather uppers. Meridan, Belgian linen and antique mahogany leather uppers.

Soho, antique mahogany smooth leather uppers. Carnaby, antiqued buckle, antique mahogany smooth leather uppers.

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1812

1967

Our 155th Year

The National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties

A FULL SERVICE BANK
WITHIN MINUTES OF YOUR HOME

Our 15th Year in Woodstock

Banking Offices: Goshen, Woodstock, Rosendale, Unionville, Scotchtown, Pine Island, West Hurley.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Report Results Of Recruiting Tour for Teachers

Completion of the major portion of this year's teacher recruiting tours by representatives of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, was reported at Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Education by Harold E. Keator Jr., chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Keator also reported on the Work Experience Program and informed the Board that 170 business firms in the City of Kingston are cooperating with the business department, providing part-time employment for work experience credit in the field of retail distribution and office clerical work.

Visit 200 Candidates

It was reported by Keator that Robert J. Markes, associate superintendent for curriculum and insturction, and Louis A. Salzmann, administrative assistant to associate superintednent, had visited approximately 200 teaching candidates in six states of the northeast.

The teacher recruiting tour is the first step in filling teaching staff needs for the coming school year. Keator noted that as applications are received from persons interviewed on the tour, they are screened and listed for a further interview in Kingston or rejected.

Easter Visit Due

The largest group of candidates will be invited to Kingston for interview during the Easter recess March 22 to April 3. At that time, Keator said, candidates will meet with building principals and perhaps the head of a particular department—English, mathematics, science and others. This meeting, it was noted, affords the candidates the opportunity to see the system and administrators the opportunity to see the candidate.

After the final interview in Kingston, a decision will be made by the administration and the candidate will be offered a position or finally rejected.

Explains Methods

Keator explained that recruiting methods and in some cases recruiting ethics, are changing.

In a report on in-service education, Keator said 41 elementary school teachers are taking advantage of a mathematics in-service course sponsored by the Board of Education. The course is designed to increase the quality of mathematics instruction in the elementary schools, it was noted.

Reporting further on the summary of Work Experience Program progress, Keator told the Board that 184 pupils are employed in a part-time position in connection with the work-experience program in the distributive education course. He said 64 pupils are doing part-time clerical work for work experience credit in connection with office training programs. He noted that 25 are on the IBM Co-op program.

Other Details

During the period from July 1, 1966 to Jan. 1, 1967, pupils in the work experience program, worked 82,835 hours in distributive education, and 24,583 hours in office skills training, a total of 107,418 hours, according to Keator's report. A sum of $151,900 was earned by pupils engaged in part-time employment for which experience credit was granted.

Keator noted that earnings were $116,634 in distributive education, and $35,266 in office skills projects, a total of $151,900.

Since the beginning of the work experience program in the Business Department in Sept. 1943, students have been employed 3,641,878 hours for which work experience credit was granted. These pupils have earned $3,556,025.74, Keator reported.

680 in Programs

At the present there are 335 pupils enrolled in the distributive education program, and 345 pupils enrolled in the office skills program.

It was further reported that teacher recruitment efforts are "now at a peak." More recruiters, armed with more attractive recruiting booklets and films than ever before, are encountering more competition. There are also new devolpments. Some of the "big city systems" are recruiting more aggresively and imaginatively, and the traditional recruiting period is expanding.

Keator highly praised area business firms for their cooperation in the successful programs.

In reply to a resident who appeared at last night's meeting to inquire about remedial reading instructions in the Kingston schools, Assistant Supt. Markes said recommendations were made for remedial reading instructions prior to the board meeting. He explained that six remedial reading teachers are available on the Elementary school level, one is at each junior high school and another is working with senior problems at the high school. None of those teachers, Markes said, is certified.

Charge Leaving Scene

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident after a car was hit and damaged on Route 9W about two miles north of the Orange-Ulster County line, Town of Marlboro, at 4:45 p. m. Thursday, Myron Clark, 62, of 114 Renwick Street, Newburgh, faces a hearing at a later date. According to State Police Sergeant Edward Whalen of the Highland substation, a car owned by Anthony Marano of Marlboro, was parked on the west side of Route 9W when it was hit in the left rear by a vehicle that did not stop. Trooper J. F. Czaplicki investigated and later issued a summons to Clark at his home.

Set for March 29

Rosendale Slates Public Hearing, Building Code

The Town Board of the Town of Rosendale will hold a public hearing at the town clerk's office Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p. m. on the adoption of a Building Code.

At a regular town board meeting Wednesday night the board also acted on enforcement of the Junk Yard ordinance. Notices will be sent out this month to all violators of the ordinance, notifying them that if the violations are not corrected and vehicles removed they will be towed away and the cost will be placed on the violator's tax bill.

DePuy Named Constable

The board appointed Donald DePuy to serve as a constable. Chief Constable Harold T. Bowers recently resigned to accept a position as Ulster County Investigator in the Sheriff's Department. This left a vacancy on the Rosendal town constabulary. The office of Chief Constable has been eliminated and Robert Doyne has been named administrator in the constabulary and will handle the book work. Mrs. Olive Burte was named to receive telephone calls on a 24-hour basis, a duty which was formerly that of the chief constable.

The board also approved a bond issue of $10,905.25 for the town's obligation in completion of the new approaches to Coxingkill bridge. Presently, due to cold weather, work on the approaches has been delayed. Supervisor Gerard DeFelicis said re-paving would be undertaken as soon as weather permits.

The board also entered into an agreement with the Huhn Voting Machine Company to supply one voting machine on a rental basis. An additional voting machine is made necessary due to the addition of a voting district in the town. Where the new machine will be installed will be decided after the job of re-districting is completed. The new machine is designed to deliver almost instantly after voting ceases, five copies of the vote cast. Should the machine be purchased the rental will apply on the purchase cost.

Proposal Withdrawn

A proposal to combine the offices of town clerk and collector was advanced but at the suggestion of Supervisor DeFelicis, was withdrawn for further study.

The board also authorized the purchase of five new desks for the town clerk's office. A committee was named to consider the cost of a new front in the town clerk's office and to supervise the planting of new shrubbery at the town green at the junction of Route 32 and Main Street. The present landscaping has grown so high that the State Highway Department has complained of the interference with sight distance.

Authority was given the American Legion to purchase a new flag for the memorial monument.

Approve New . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

$678.90; Route 40-$690 and Zena Feeder 2-$395; James C. Hoyt Route 42-A-$585 and Lezette Express, Inc. Route 33-$513.80.

Other transportation agreements approved included: Lucy Perry Route 41-A at $160 monthly, and Lezette Express, Inc., Ruby Route 1 at $395.

Additional contracts approved included: Acker Bus Lines Inc. Route 42 (Trip 1) $10 per day; Gennaro Ausanio Route 42 (Trip 2) $30 per day; Acker Bus lines Route 42-A at $35 a day; Lipton's Bee Line Route 33 at $24 per day, Route 40 at $33.50 and Route 56 at $24 a day; Acker Bus Lines Route 32 at $25 per day; Lucy Perry Route 55 at $26 and Routes 38-A and 41-A at $28 per day; Ethan Allen Ruby Feeder 1 at $24 and Zena Feeder 2 at $22 per day; Arthur F. Mulligan Route 1-A at $20 per day, Route 3 at $30, Route 4 at $25, Route 5 at $32 and Route 39-A at $20.

Other Contracts

Other transportation agreements approved were: (for one-half day) Ethan Allen Special Class 5 at $22 per day for 2½ days; James C. Hoyt Hurley Route 8 at $50 per day for 2½ days, Hurley Route 7 at $50 per day for 2½ days; Hurley Route 2 at $30 for 2½ days, Hurley Route 1 at $25 a day for 2½ days.

Also — Lezette Express Ruby Feeder 1 at $22 a day for four days, Arthur Mulligan Hurley Route 6 at $32 for 2½ days, Hurley Route 1 (Trip 2) at $20 for three days, Route 54 at $22 for four days; Lucy Perry Special Class 2 for 2½ days at $22 and Zena Fedder (Kingston Trip 3) at $15 for four days.

A resolution that contracts be issued for the school year subject to the conditions of the transportation specifications and other contractural requirements, was approved.

Dr. Hoover reported that work is under way on the polio immunization programs in the schools, and said parents of children who are to enter the kindergarten will be notified that proof of polio immunization shots for their children must be provided before the child is admitted to the kindergarten at the next term opening.

Only Two Spans, Here, Newburgh Show Feb. Gains

Only the Kingston-Rhinecliff and Newburgh-Beacon bridge, two of the five Hudson River spans under control of the New York State Bridge Authority, showed traffic gains last month compared to Feb. 1966, a report by the authority noted today.

Traffic on all spans, however, was 1.34 per cent above that of a year ago. The five clocked 855,809 vehicles compared to 844,533 in Feb. 1966.

Revenue on all spans was down last month due largely to a toll reduction on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge. The totals are $227,034.75 last month and $274,775.65 in 1966.

A traffic gain of 6.53 per cent was noted on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and one of 13.94 per cent on the Newburgh-Beacon. The Rip Van Winkle clocked 79,040 last month and 80,266 a year ago for a drop of 1.53 per cent, the Mid-Hudson went down by 4.77 per cent with totals of 315,781 and 331,591, and the Bear Mountain showed the highest loss with totals of 104,450 and 112,277, a drop of 6.97 per cent.

The Kingston - Rhinecliff clocked 122,714 vehicles last month and 115,188 in 1966. Totals on the Newburgh-Beacon 233,824 and 205,211.

The Shinkolobwe mine in Africa is the richest of all the world's known uranium deposits.

Seize Connelly Driver Following High-Speed Chase

A 24-year-old Connelly resident was apprehended Thursday night by State Police after a 100-mile an hour chase and charged with eight traffic violations.

The motorist, Bruce Hoy of Connelly, first came to grief when he ran through a radar check point on Route 28 at an alleged 90 miles an hour. When troopers gave chase Hoy continued around the Thruway Traffic Circle and attempted to evade the officers.

On the curve near the Siller Beef Company plant on Hurley Avenue Extension, Hoy's car went off the highway and he was arrested by Troopers C. D. Searles and N. L. Kilfoyle. It was reported speeds of over 100 miles an hour were required to follow the fleeing car. The car went off the highway, into a culvert, struck a guard rail and came to rest back on the highway.

During the chase Hoy forced several cars off the highway, troopers said, while driving with the car's headlights off.

Hoy was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Reilly of the town of Ulster on two of the charges, driving while intoxicated and operating a car with a revoked license. He was remanded to jail in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Troopers said Hoy will be arraigned later today on the remaining charges, speeding at 90 miles an hour, interfering with the safe operation of other cars, following to close, insufficient lights, failure to keep right and failure to comply with a police officer's command.

Apprehend Two At Deitz Service Station Break-in

Two local men were apprehended at the Deitz Mobil Service Station on Onteora Trail (Route 28) about 1 a. m. today afteh the proprietor, Burton Deitz, had reported to State Police that two men had pulled their car into the driveway of the station and were walking toward the station.

Arrested and charged with third degree burglary was Ivra James Allen, 34, of Ulster Park, and Robert John McGeeney, 20, of Kingston. Both were arraigned befre Justice of the Peace Robert Stedge and held in $5,000 bail each for a hearing on Monday, March 6.

Deitz had just put out the lights in the station when he observed the two men pull up at the station. State Police were notified and the two were apprehended in a storage shed. One of the men had taken refuge under a truck and the other behind a pile of tires.

Taking part in the investigatin, and arrest were Investigators Michael Mahoney and W. E. Wiedemann and Sergeant Charles Bundschuh and Trooper Thomas J. Crowley.

Allen and McGeeney were remanded to jail in lieu of bail.

Greene Hotel Fire

Fire believed to have started from a gas heater in the kitchen of the La Cascade Hotel at Haines Falls about 5 p. m. Thursday, damaged the kitchen area before firemen from Haines Falls and Tannersville brought it under control. The fire worked its way between partitions and did considerable damage before it was extinguished. No one was injured.

Check Chimney Fire

Local firemen were called early this afternoon to check a chimney fire at 28 Rogers Street, a property used by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer for Sunday school purposes. Details were not available at Freeman press time.

Ulster Board Covers Variety Of Town Topics

During a regular Ulster town board meeting Thursday night the members took action to place town employes under Disability Law under Workmen's Compensation provisions. All employes will be eligible for 26 weeks of disability at a maximum rate of $55 a week with a minimum of $20 a week for the lower paid employes. The initial fee of $40, paid by the town, will be submitted to the Workmen's Compensation Board and approval will be sought from the chairman of the board. It is expected the necessary state approval will be granted in the near future.

Superintendent Edgar P. Elliott was authorized to put up two fullstop signs, one on Brigham Lane and John Street in the East Kingston area, and one at Hillside Terrace and Miller's Lane in the Spring Lake area.

No Action on Dogs

Also before the board was a lengthy discussion on dogs running at large in the town. Under the Agricultural Law a dog may run at large without a leash unless complaint is made of damage. No action was taken on the matter but a study was authorized. Justice Robert Stedge noted that damage done by dogs could be reported to either a justice of the peace or the S.P.C.A. and unlicensed dogs could be picked up.

Bids were opened for salt and chemicals for the Town of Ulster Water District and the Whittier Sewer District.

Two bids were received for salt, one from International Salt Company and one from Morton Salt Company. Two bids were also received for chemicals, one from Jones Chemical Company and one from Spick Products Company. The bids were referred to Water Superintendent Abram Winchell for study and contracts will be awarded at the next board meeting.

To Discuss Park Plans

A letter was received from the chairman of the Planning Commission. The engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios has been engaged to make a study and prepare a master plan for development of the town parks. The fee will be $1,000 and calls for laying out the 68-acre park area on Ulster Landing Road at the Hudson River. Nick Valenzano, chairman of the Park Commission, was authorized to contract the Commission and discuss plans for the area and make recommendations to Brinnier & Larios. In order to secure state and federal funds for the development a master plan is required. Completion of the master plan will permit the town to make application for state and federal funds which will vastly reduce the cost of the park development to town taxpayers.

Joe E. O'Connor, Inc., Kingston electrician, was awarded a contract to erect necessary lighting on the new water storage tank at a cost of $778. This includes the light on the tower and also necessary electrical equipment in the pump pit.

A communication was read from Alexander S. Aldrich of the Hudson Valley Commission in relation to developments along the river within one mile of the shore line.

Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz said a reply will be forwarded indicating the interest of the Town of Ulster and pointing out the recreation development program which the Town of Ulster has for the 68 acres along the river. It will also be pointed out that by 1969 a secondary treatment plant will be installed in the Whittier Sewer District.

A parking ordinance was also discussed by the board. Parking conditions in winter when snow plowing is hampered by parked cars was on the agenda. No action was taken. Councilman William D. Costello was named a committee of one to secure model parking ordinances from other towns for study. Justices of the Peace Stedge and Arthur A. Reilly will come up with a report on street parking as provided for in the Vehicle and Traffic Law and report at the next meeting.

A report from the Building Inspector said that due to the cold weather and snow there had not been much construction going on in the town during the past month but that 14 applications had been given cut for possible future construction in the town.

Supervisor Musialkiewicz was authorized to make a payment of $3,321.27 to Baker Brothers for work completed on the valve chamber and pipe lines for the new water tank. This money had been held back at the last meeting in order to make a study of the bill.

Highways Icy

Troopers at the Leeds substation in Greene County reported highways in that area were icy and slippery early today. Sanding operations were in progress and road conditions had improved by mid-morning. At 1:10 a. m. today there was a two-car accident on Route 23 in the Town of Catskill in which the operator of one of the cars was injured and the operator of the second car was issued a warrant for failure to keep right.

Henry Barz of Cairo received an injury to his right arm and a head injury. Noel G. Higgins of Leeds was issued the summons. Trooper John Canfield of the Leeds station reported the Higgins car was proceeding east on Route 23 when it went off the shoulder and in an attempt to return to the pavement the Higgins car struck the Barz car.

Higgins was taken before Justice of the Peace George Carl.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Reformed Notes

Port Ewen Reformed Church, Church School begins at 9:30 a. m. with classes for kindergarten children through high school. A class for pre-school children is held at 11 a. m. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. Car Lazzaro, a senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and his wife, will be visiting the church this Sunday. He was guest minister on Feb. 5 and will deliver the meditation. All members of the congregation and pulpit committee are urged to hear Mr. Lazzaro. A nursery is held concurrent with the worship service. A junior church program is available for kindergarten children through fifth grade. Children may attend church with their parents and will be dismissed at a designated time for junior church. Sunday evening, the RCYF will meet at 7 p. m. in the church to attend the 7:30 p. m. lenten service in Kingston at St. James Methodist Church. Monday, men's bowling will begin 7 p. m. Tuesday, the Womens' Guild will meet 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Room. Wednesday, Community Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church. Senior Choir rehearsal will follow the service, at 8:30 p. m. in the Reformed Church. Friday, Junior Choir rehearsal will be held at 3:30 p. m.

Methodist Notes

Services will be held Sunday morning at 8 and 10:15 a. m. with Sunday school classes for all ages beginning at 9 a. m. in the church hall. The Rev. Cecil McFarland's sermon is entitled "A Sacrament." Community Lenten services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday, March 8, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Junior Choir will meet in the church hall Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. for practice; the Official Board will meet on Wednesday; and on Thursday the Brownies will meet at 3:15. The Senior Choir for practice at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Presentation

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, DD, pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The children of the parish will receive Holy communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 9 a. m. under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Kingston. Benediction after the 11:30 a. m. Mass. Mass each day at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. during Lent.

Area Social Notes

Monday the Men's bowling league will bowl with teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed church alley.

On Tuesday, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Legion home.

Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. a released time period is scheduled for all grammar school children under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus. At 6:30 p. m. Mass; and at 7 p. m. released time period for all high school and MJM children. Mass each day during Lent at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

At a reecnt meeting of the Presentation Church Women's Club members elected Mrs. Thomas Miller, president with Mrs. Gerard Prendergast, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Barton, treasurer. The club will sponsor a penny social in the town auditorium on Thursday, March 30.

Wilson to Back Major Measures About Education

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County said today he has agreed to co-sponsor legislation this year which deals with two controversial educational problems, the emotionally charged school "bussing" issue, and the perennial question of whether to allow students to use Regent's Scholarship outside of New York State. Wilson said he felt both of these vital issues must be met and solved during the current session of the Legislature, and not delayed any longer.

The Assemblyman said he has joined in a bi-partisan effort on the legislation to solve the highly controversial question concerning the forced movement of children from one school to another in an attempt to achieve a better ethnic or racial balance, and added the measure which he and several other Assemblyman, both Democrat and Republican, have offered will answer the issue once and for all providing that no student shall be assigned, or compelled to attend, any school because of race, creed, color, or national origin. Wilson said he was inclined to agree that there may well be some sociological advantages to be gained by trying to achieve a more equitable ethnic or racial balance within our schools, but he pointed out any such advantage would be far overshadowed by the threat such action would pose to the basic concept of the neighborhood school, plus the vast, and unnecessary transportation costs which would be imposed on those who pay the local school taxes.

Assemblyman Wilson added that he has also joined with State Senator Jay P. Rolison of Dutchess County in submitting legislation which would allow certain students to use their New York State Regent's Scholarships outside the State. Assemblyman Wilson said that he concurred with Sen. Rolison that State scholarships should basically be used at colleges and universities in New York State, but he also agreed that there are many instances when a certain school might be overcrowded, or else a particular course might be unobtainable in the State, and unless the student were willing to accept a substitute school, the scholarship might well be wasted. Wilson said the proposed bill would allow a student to use a Regent's Scholarship outside of the State, provided the student has made at least two attempts to enter a college or university within New York State, and both attempts have proved unsuccessful.

Trustees Repeat Charges at Area Board Meeting

Trustees Joseph Reid and Joseph LaFera again called for resignation of the Rosendale Village treasurer at the village board meeting Thursday night.

They contend that 15 parcels of property had been removed from the delinquent tax rolls from the time the listing was presented to the board on Feb. 2 and its publication on Feb. 23.

They feel that since action had been initiated at the Jan. 5 village board meeting to collect taxes by tax sale, all properties which were certified as delinquent were to be advertised as certified with no omissions.

Village Mayor Arthur Mulligan told The Freeman today that Treasurer Anita Kelder had acted in accordance with the law. Over $2,000 in back taxes were paid before the deadline and those names were removed from the list.

He said Mrs. Kelder would complete her appointive term of two years which expires in two months.

Aldrich Slates Tour of City on Tuesday, HRVC

To emphasize the Hudson River Valley Commission's commitment to industrial and economic growth in the valley, Executive Director Alexander Aldrich will take part in industrial site tours of the Kingston and Beacon areas next Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

Tuesday Aldrich and his staff will visit Kingston for a complete tour of 10 industrial sites both outside and within the city limits. The tour was set up by HRVC staff members in cooperation with the regional office of the State Commerce Department and the Kingston Trust Company, which will provide a 40-passenger bus for the visit; and its board room for a discussion session.

Kingston Trust Company Vice President Joseph W. Robertson and R. Dale Swartzmiller, regional manager of the state department, worked closely with HRVC staffers in arranging the tour. Included in the Kingston area sites to be inspected are Iron Mountain, Hutton Brickyard, the Port Ewen Industrial Park and others.

In Beacon on Thursday Aldrich and his staff will meet at 2 p. m. at City Hall with Mayor Dr. Charles Wolf and city officials to discuss a variety of subjects. The mayor has expressed interest in exploring such growth and development, along with the possibility of deepening the river channel in that area.

Later, Mayor Wolf, Aldrich and his staff will inspect three possible industrial sites.

"These site visits," Aldrich said, "are the first step in a long-term survey of industrial sites in the valley. These surveys are being conducted as part of the commission's statutory requirements to promote economic growth and job opportunities."

LBJ Returns to Texas For Reunion With Luci

By FRANK CORMIER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, due to become a grandfather for the first time, has returned to Texas for a reunion with his younger daughter Luci, who expects a child in mid-June.

The President and Mrs. Johnson flew to their ranch home 70 miles north of here early today after the First Lady revealed that 19-year-old Luci is pregnant.

Luci and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, live in Austin, the Texas state capital some 65 miles east of the LBJ Ranch. Mrs. Johnson said the Nugents plan to have their first child in Texas. They were married last Aug. 6.

Mrs. Johnson, who confirmed Luci's pregnancy Wednesday in conversation with friends, said Thursday "I would be absolutely thrilled with whatever fine baby comes along," when questioned whether she hopes for a grandson or granddaughter.

Report Minor Fire

Minor fire in a washing machine in the kitchen of the home of Donald Iatridis, 460 Zena Road, Town of Woodstock, was out on arrival of firemen from Zena Fire Company and Woodstock Company No. 1, according to a member of the family. Mutual Aid reported firemen were called out at 11:42 a. m., today, and reported back in service 13 minutes later.

Removed From Office

Sam Houston was removed from the governorship of Texas because he refused to take Texas out of the Union in 1861 when Texas Confederates voted for secession.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sophie K. Lustig

Mrs. Sophie K. Lustig, of Walden, died Thursday night after a long illness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Kaplan. Mrs. Lustig was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was active in Walden community affairs. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Arlene Lustig and Mrs. Martin Besdesky, both of Walden; a son, David Lustig Jr. of Walden and several grandchildren. She was the sister of Mrs. Mason Millens and Adrian Kaplan of this city and David Kaplan of North Hollywood, Calif. Burial will be in Wallkill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meyer

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meyer, 85, of West Camp and Wantagh, L. I., died March 1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan in Wantagh. In addition to her daughter she is survived by two granddaughters, Mary Ann Patterson of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Patricia Waldner of Farmingville, L. I. and a great grandchild. Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem High Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Robert A. Bennett

Robert A. Bennett, 70, of Lyonsville, RD Accord died at his home Thursday afternoon following a long illness. A native of Plains, Pa., he was a retired coal miner and had been employed at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by the Leigh Valley Coal Co. He had been a resident of Lyonsville for the past 10 years. Surviving are two brothers, Amos Bennett, Moosic, Pa., and Charles Bennett, Arlington, Va.; a sister Mrs. Ethel Shannon, Pittston, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today 8:30 p. m., the Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will take place in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends may call today 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, 89, of 123 Yarmouth Street, died early today following a long illness. A former Queens Village resident, she had resided in Ulster County for the past 24 years. Her husband, William Hutchinson, died in 1930. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Brown with whom she resided; a son William of Bohemia, L. I. Five grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 11 a. m. The Rev. John Needham, pastor of Plattekill Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rudolph C. Steiner

The funeral of Rudolph C. Steiner of West Hurley who died Sunday was held Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Tuesday night Msgr. Carey called and together with those assembled recited the Holy Rosary. Wednesday night the Koenig A. C. called in a body as did a large delegation representing the Ulster County Highway Department. Mr. Steiner was a former clerk for the highway department. Numerous and beautiful floral tributes with many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Carey pronounced the absolution. Bearers were John Metzger, John Anderson, George Hauser, James Steiner, Fred Baker and Lawrence McCauley.

Two Men Booked In City Incidents

A man was charged with third degree assault early today and another was booked Thursday night for alleged malicious mischief.

Walter Harold Schuman, 26, of Box 262, John Street, West Hurley, was charged with third degree assault today after reported trouble at the Stadium Diner, Washington Avenue and North Front Street, George Georgou, a diner empolye, was listed as complainant. Officers Anthony Turck, Raymond Wells, Curtis VanDemark and Nicholas Gantner were dispatched to the diner after police headquarters was notified at 6:05 a. m.

Schuman pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter today and is to be sentenced Saturday.

Jose Silva, 39, of the Huntington Hotel, was arrested at 10:25 p. m. Thursday on a malicious mischief charge after a window was reported broken at the Circle Restaurant & Bar, 746 Broadway. Officers Ira Hadsel and Joseph Feraca were dispatched on the call. City Court hearing on Silva was put over today to Saturday.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this means to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET CRAIG
AND FAMILY

—adv

Cites Mistaken Ideas For Navy Nurse Need

A total of 235 male and female nurses are needed by the U. S. Navy by July, officials have announced. They said the lack of nurses is a continuing "highly critical" problem.

Cited as cause of the lack was "erroneous impressions about military hospitals" held by parents and grandparents of prospective nurses. These impressions, it was noted, were derived from conditions existing during World War II.

In a release describing the nursing need, the Navy Department stated that "recently a group of student nurses visited a Navy Hospital and discovered, to their surprise, that a military hospital is no different than a civilian one.

"One of the students remarked that the Navy Hospital was 100 per cent better than she expected."

The officials asked that any registered nurses—or those soon to be—with a three or four year degree contact the Navy Recruiting Office in this city.

DIED

BENNETT—At Lyonsville, N. Y. March 2, 1967, Robert A. Bennett, beloved brother of Amos and Charles Bennett and Mrs. Ethel Shannon.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, this evening at 8:30 p. m. Interment in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends may call today 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

HUTCHINSON — Margaret of 123 Yarmouth Street on March 3, 1967. Mother of Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Brown and William Hutchinson. Five grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 6 at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LEWIS—Thomas J., on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, of 77 Foxhall Avenue, beloved husband of Mary P. Klonowski Lewis; father of Mrs. John (Jean) Oris, Mrs. Frederick (Deloris) Orr; brother of Mrs. Mary Terpening and Mrs. Edward Anderson; one grandchild, Lori Orr and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, March 4, 1967 at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Oldtimers Baseball Association

All officers and members of the Kingston Oldtimers Baseball Association are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Friday evening, March 3, at 7:45 p. m., to pay respects to our departed member, Thomas J. Lewis.

JOHN J. McCARDLE, Pres.
JACK DAWKINS, Secretary

MEYER—Elizabeth A., March 1, 1967, of Wantagh, Long Island, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

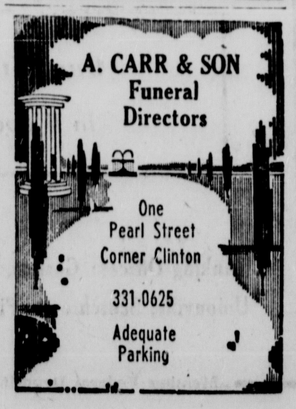
ZOELLNER—Z. Marie, on March 2, 1967 of Chichester, N. Y., wife of the late Herman; mother of Mrs. Frank Hurst of Union, N. J. and Mrs. Raymond Fitchtner.

Funeral arrangements to be anuounced by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Pearl Beesmer, who passed away 3 years ago today, March 3, 1964.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother gone to rest.
And the ones who think of her today,
Are the ones who loved her best.
DAUGHTERS & SONS

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

B of E Approves Work at 3 Sites; Sells a Building

Money matters concerned the Onteora Board of Education at its most recent regular meeting. Low bid awards were made in several areas, an old schoolhouse changed hands, and appointments, at varying wage levels, were made to the teaching and non-teaching staffs.

The board awarded the low bid on site development work on the Woodstock, West Hurley and Phoenicia school sites to Garden Center Nursery, Poughkeepsie, in the amount of $6,396.95. Members also accepted the highest bid received for the sale of the Morgan Hill schoolhouse. Purchaser was Rudolph Frank, who paid $750 for the building.

A request by Mrs. Gladys Plate, art instructor, for sabbatical leave during the 1967-68 school year, was denied by the board. In a lengthy letter and during a personal appearance at an earlier meeting, she had asked leave in order to matriculate at the State University of New York at New Paltz and to work on a research project connected with the Talented Art Program.

The board, which had recently faced a crisis in school bus transportation when more than a dozen Lakeview vehicles were removed from the roads for safety reasons, approved a list of transportation contracts for the remainder of the school year. With several new carriers taking over routes formerly handled by Lakeview Transit, the amount of the contracts were prorated on the basis of the original contracts which had been authorized for Lakeview, whose buses were recently auctioned off by Rondout National Bank, after Lakeview defaulted on mortgage monies owed the bank.

Approved as Driver

Ethyle Sylvester was approved as a bus driver for Safeway School Systems by the board. Also approved were low bids submitted on the Cooperative Food Bid opened at BOCES earlier in the year, and a low bid on art supplies needed went to Bardeen's Inc., in the amount of $1,670.

Approval was given for payment of the following bills: $121,845.60, $289.04 and $159.60, all for Construction No. 3 and No. 4; $120,051.97 and $90,638.74, both in the General Fund; $12,249.40 and $2,691.73, both in the School Lunch program; $2,498.96, $2,016.75 and $195.29 under Title I, Projects 1 and 2.

Trustees also voted approval of a property accounting, supply management and inventory system for the school district. Eric Stoutenburgh was appointed to work in this area, beginning last Wednesday, and his position as storage clerk is for a 40 hour week, 12 months a year with a beginning salary of $3,800. Monies will also be budgeted for two part-time helpers, to be hired when needed, at a pay rate of $1.50 per hour.

Two typists, Mrs. Leslie Curtis and Mrs. Marilyn France, at salaries of $3,266 and $2,843 respectively were approved for appointment, as were the following substitute teachers: Mrs. Barbara Newton, $28 per diem; Gilbert Dodson, $10,500; and Mrs. Fleurette Myers, $30 per diem.

Faculty resignations were accepted from Mrs. Emma Argulewicz, as of last Feb. 10, and Mrs. Eileen Pettie, effective next June 30. Faculty appointments included: Robert Greene, secondary teacher, at $5,670, and Joseph DiBiase Jr., elementary instructor, at $5,600.

Myers Bringing Puppet Wizardry Here Saturday

The beloved "Story of Dick Whittington," a tale which has delighted many generations of youngsters, will be retold in a different form for Woodstock children and adults this weekend. This fable of a small boy, who, with his cat, journies to London, where Dick Whittington believes he will find the streets paved with gold, is the tale from which talented Dick Myers has created his delightful award winning puppet play.

Dick Myers' puppets are rod puppets, a new concept in puppetry, and he believes that puppets should keep the spoken word simple and to a minimum. To augment his work, he uses fine music, lighting and motion in highly original and unprecedented ways.

Myers has been associated with several of America's leading puppet companies and is highly regarded as a puppeteer's puppeteer. He was the winner of a Woodstock Foundation Award for his work some years ago.

Aside from excelling at the art of puppetry, Myers is a graduate engineer with wide experience as a motion picture cameraman. He holds five radio broadcasting licenses and is qualified as a commercial airplane pilot and flight instructor, as well as a government certified airplane mechanic.

Dick Myers and his "Story of Dick Whittington" are being presented locally by Performing Arts of Woodstock. The play will be performed this Saturday at the Little Theatre-off-the Green (next door to the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on Tinker Street). Two shows are scheduled with the first at 1 p. m. and the second at 3 p. m. Admission will be charged.

A spokesman for PAW said this week that the organization is as excited as local children about seeking Dick, his cat and all their myriad adventures. Because of the critical acclaim which has been showered on Dick Myers, PAW believes that the play will appeal to adults as well as to children, and hints that grownups are looking forward to the puppetry almost as much as the youngsters.

$50.00 REWARD

for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into and entered our garage both in January and February of this year.

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Exciting Quintet Appeared at OCS

Onteora High School students responded enthusiastically to an unusual program of African and American music presented by the Frierson Ensemble at last week's assembly.

Andrew Frierson, leader and commentator of the group, has appeared as soloist with the New York City Opera Company and has sung on such television shows as "Camera Three," the "Ed Sullivan Show" and "Look Up and Live." He is especially known for his portrayals of Porgy in "Porgy and Bess" and Joe (Old Man River) in "Showboat." His deep, rich bass-baritone is complimented by the extraordinarily lovely soprano of his wife, Billie Daniel Frierson, who has also sung with the New York City Opera and is the winner of many singing awards including a John Hay Whitney Fellowship.

The Friersons were accompanied by James Bartow, guitarist; Joseph Johnson, percussionist; and Alan Brown at the piano—all excellent musicians who added greatly to the program.

The selections included Negro spirituals, a Creole lullaby, African work songs and chants; a medley of songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess;" and the Calypso "Matilda" with the audience joining in the chorus.

The group is on a tour of the state under the auspices of Young Audiences, Inc., a non-profit organization which was formed many years ago to bring fine music directly into the schools. A grant from the New York State Council on the Arts makes such tours possible at a moderate cost to schools, and Onteora's youngsters at both elementary and high school level have had the opportunity to see and hear several of these Young Audiences programs. The assemblies are arranged by the Onteora PTA Cultural Arts Committee, Ginger Anderson, chairman, with the cooperation of the school principals.

The Frierson Ensemble will return in March for assemblies at the elementary and junior high schools.

Flower Show Trip

Ladies' Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 is sponsoring a bus trip to the annual Flower Show in New York City on Wednesday, March 8.

The bus will leave from the News Shop here at 8 a. m. and will deport from the Port of Authority Building, New York at 8 p. m.

Tickets are nominally priced and anyone wishing to purchase same may do so by calling Mrs. Robert Reynolds or Mrs. Robert N. Smith.

Help for Needy Increased Here; Hit 7 Year High

Woodstock Service Unit of the Salvation Army is comprised of seven local residents who met last Wednesday with Brigadier Moss to review past activities and make future plans. Serving in the unit are: James Myers, chairman; Elbert Varney, treasurer; Betty Rose, welfare secretary; the Rev. James Cook, Mervin Doremus, Gordon Anderson and Kiki Minervini.

Purpose of the local service unit is to facilitate prompt aid where it is needed through persons familiar with the area as unit members. The local district includes much of the Onteora Central School District. This year the local Salvation Army fund spent more on needy families here than it has in the past seven years. Monies for area services are obtained from donations given by local residents with a percentage going to mother funds and a portion remaining for home use. Periodically, a local unit fund, when it has been built up may be used for other programs such as this year's aim to improve and expand a children's camp outside of Syracuse.

The camp offers a two week organized and instructive camping period to youngsters whose home life or circumstances are unfortunate. All of the vast Salvation Army services are for use by the local unit whose work is to provide for their district's residents the services needed by an individual, child or family.

The Salvation Army maintains throughout the United States services that are a supplement to area programs with all facilities available to the local community. Among these are:

Thirty six booth memorial homes and hospitals that provide for private patient and confidential service to expectaant unmarried mothers.

Wayside homes and schools for girls that offer training and correctional care for adolescent girls assigned by Children's Courts or referred by welfare agencies.

Men's social service centers strategically located and providing complete rehabilitation programs for those handicapped by alcohol and personal disaster.

Missing persons bureau which is an international service and maintains a location record of 55 per cent.

Correctional service for men and women maintained across the nation as a voluntary agency to men and women upon their release from prison, offering an effective program of help and job opportunities, in cooperation with parole personnel.

Summer camps providing outdoor experience for mothers and children where financial circumstances would not otherwise permit.

For the armed forces and seamen's clubs a home-like atmosphere is given through lounge facilities, light refreshments, recreation, lodging and other services. Mobile units also take these services to military hospitals, etc.

Evangeline residence for women provides a "Home Away from Home" at reasonable rates to business women of moderate income, offering meals, numerous convenience facilities, club activities, counseling and guidance.

Emergency and disaster aid when striking a family or community, a trained worker is on the scene and in the Civilian Defense Program the Salvation Army is ready to provide emergency feeding, shelter, collection and distribution of food, clothing and supplies on an emergency basis.

These services are available to area residents by contacting a local unit member.

The proposal of the Salvation Army joining a united Ulster County Community Chest was brought up for consideration last week. Elbert Varney is Woodstock's temporary chairman, in charge of uniting various groups under a County Community Chest.

Woodstock Reformed

At Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, on the Woodstock Green, Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister. Sunday, March 5, 11 a. m. divine worship. Sermon theme is "The Measure of the Cross." Church Senior Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Richard Braen with Mrs. Donald Fellows at the carillon and organ. A nursery is provided for the care of small children during the worship hour.

Sunday school is at 9:15, George Terner, superintendent, with classes for all age groups. Adult Bible Study at 9:15 a. m. in the "Upper Room" above the lobby, and at 8:30 p. m. at the home of the Joseph Trindles. United Church Study Group at 6:30 at the Lutheran Church. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30 with the Paul Haeusslers.

Monday: 7 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Consistory.

Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 6:45 p. m. Church Bowling League.

Thursday: 7 p. m. Confirmation Class; 7 p. m. Junior Choir; 8 p. m. Senior Choir.

Friday: 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor with the Allen Anthonys.

Spring Song

The sweet song of the robin in spring is really a call to battle. Male robins sing out as a way of staking out territory after their migration north.

Local Baptists To Attend Area Parley Saturday

America Baptist Men of New York State will discuss the Mission to Their Church and Community at a midwinter conference of Area 4 (South Sector) to be held at the First Baptist Church at Newburgh Saturday afternoon.

Among those attending from Kingston and taking part in the program are: George W. Chase III, district representative for the American Baptist Men who will speak on the lay preacher program which is sponsored by the men's group in New York State; Sherwood Davis, secretary of the First Baptist Men's organization in Kingston, who will discuss the Laymen's Involvement in the Work of the Church; the Rev. James A. Braker, pastor at First Baptist Church, who will talk on the Three M's — Men, Mission and the Master.

Also, in attendance will be Evan J. Davis, the newly appointed executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations; Chester A. Greene, newly elected treasurer of the American Baptist Men—Area 4; and Harold Van Allen.

Other speakers from outside the Kingston area will be E. M. Starlin, president of the Metropolitan New York Baptist Men; and Lloyd S. Cochran, president of the New York State American Baptist Men from Lockport.

Other persons interested in attending the meeting should be at the First Baptist Church by 11 a. m. Saturday.

High Falls

Bernice Jansen
Telephone OV 7-7078

Reformed Church — Services for Sunday: 8:45 a. m. church school worship service and class instruction for all ages; 9:45 a. m. morning worship hour with the Rev. Grant Bourne, guest minister. Sermon topic is "Too Hot to Handle." Nursery in the basement for children of second grade and younger. Tuesday: Cancer dressing work meeting 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ayasse. Wednesday: Joint Consistory meeting at Tillson; 8 p. m. Evening Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker. Thursday: Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Youth Fellowship at Rosendale 7 p. m. Thursday: Confirmation class at High Falls 4:15 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. Vincent Anderson, priest-in-charge — Services for Sunday at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Happy Homemakers 4-H Club of second-year girls will hold a sewing lesson in the Reformed Church Thursday beginning at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen called on Mrs. Ruth Roosa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Avers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rask of Bridgeport, Conn. All three couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. John Barman is chairman for subscriptions to the Church Herald and is now receiving orders.



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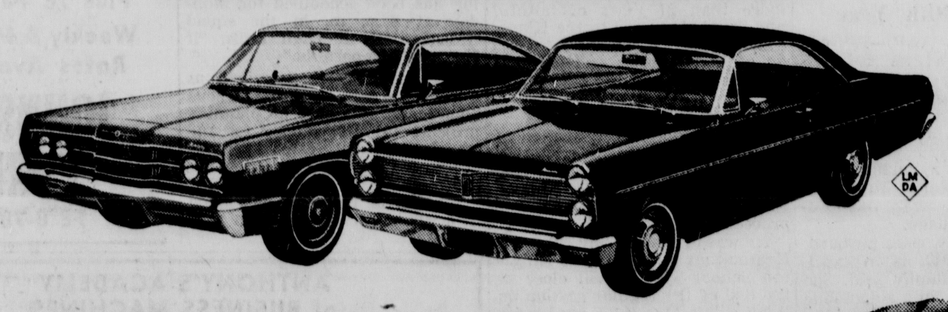
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SS Ideas Draw Fire

House Approves $4.5 Billion to Pay War Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected an anti bombing declaration and voted $4.5 billion to finance Vietnam fighting.

After a sometimes fiery 4½-hour debate the House approved by voice vote Thursday the military authorization bill asked by President Johnson. The Senate passed a similar measure Wednesday.

Minutes before the showdown vote, the House defeated 372 to 18 an amendment by Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., that would have banned use of the funds to finance military activities "in or over" North Vietnam.

Clark Approved

A Senate-House conference committee will hammer out minor differences in the versions of the money measure.

While House debate swirled around Vietnam, the Senate unanimously approved the nomination of Ramsey Clark as attorney general and argued the merits of a pending congressional reorganization measure.

Elsewhere in the capital, the President's Social Security proposals drew Republican fire at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing. And a number of senators expressed pleasure at Johnson's announcement that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has agreed to talks on ways to curb the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee led opposition to the amendment banning use of the $4.5 billion for bombing North Vietnam.

Rivers said regardless of any other issues, "our flesh and blood are in Vietnam, and they need weapons."

A critic of the bombing, Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., asked Rivers if political aspects of the Vietnam conflict weren't equally as important as military aspects.

Rivers, who recently recommended that Hanoi be leveled by bombing, agreed and said: "I don't think that guns and tanks and planes win wars. You've got to have love in the hearts of people."

The Senate's confirmation of Clark, 39, came on a voice vote shortly after the Senate Judiciary Committee speedily okayed Johnson's choice. Committee members asked few questions of the man who has been acting attorney general since last Oct. 3.

Regret Resignation

Instead, several members expressed regret that Clark's father, Justice Tom C. Clark, has decided to resign from the Supreme Court bench to avoid possible conflicts of interest. Justice Clark, a 17-year court veteran, once was attorney general himself.

Earlier, the Senate voted 71 to 7 against a proposal to put a three-hour limit on floor speeches by its members. Also killed on a 69-13 vote was a plan designed to prevent filibusters against a motion to take up a bill.

The proposals were in amendments offered by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., to the congressional reorganization bill.

In the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member, sharply questioned administration officials on Johnson's Social Security proposals.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, insisted the limit in the payroll tax to pay for Social Security has not been reached. The administration measure would raise the minimum tax from this year's $290.41 to $626.40 by 1987.

"Can I get satisfaction that you are starting to get a little concerned, too?" Byrnes asked HEW Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen. Cohen replied, "Yes."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said of prospective U.S.-Soviet talks on ending the atomic arms race: "It's about time the world came to its senses and realizes we can spend the money for more constructive purposes."

Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sounded a cautionary note about such talks, saying "it depends on how effectively it is pursued and the wisdom of the negotiators."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., suggested the U.S. "take the offensive" in the talks. He said a cutback in U.S. nuclear offensive capabilities might have to be considered as a step toward such a cutback.

At St. Remy

Elect Fire Unit's Officers; Name Sills to 2 Posts

Joseph Sills Jr., was elected president and Fire Police captain of the St. Remy Volunteer Fire Company at a meeting held recently in the fire hall. George Winslow was named fire chief.

Others named were Gabriel Guido, vice president; George Villielm, secretary; John Kovac, treasurer; Hawley Krom, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Richard E. Lake, chaplain, and Charles Gasten, director, five years.

Also, Casmiro Landi, deputy chief; Walter Kaufman, assistant chief; Lynn Combs, captain St. Remy No. 1; Charles Schoonmaker, captain, Union Center No. 2; John Manganiello, lieutenant, St. Remy No. 1, and Ralph Rockwell, lieutenant, Union Center No. 2.

Named as delegates were Crawford Short, George King, Casmiro Landi and Chief Winslow.

Other business included scheduling burning of several buildings in the fire district, including a large barn on the Schoonmaker property on Hardenburgh Road, Union Center. The burning is set for Saturday morning, if weather permits.

Fire Commissioners also authorized purchase of safety raincoats for use by Fire Police during times of poor visibility.

The new president, who has served the unit in various capacities, is past commander of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, and is active in the county Fire Police Association. He is a member of the Anti-Coronary Club of Kingston.

Winslow, a former deputy chief, assistant chief and captain, is vice president of the Town of Esopus Volunteer Firemen's Association and past master of the Ulster Grange No. 969.

Repudiation . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

out in one document.

There were two versions of the letter's timing. A Jackson aide said copies of the letter were distributed to newsmen minutes after they arrived from the White House. The White House said the timing of its release was determined by Jackson.

Kennedy said a halt in the bombing would, "test the sincerity of the statement by (Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and others asserting that if the bombardment of the North is halted negotiations would begin."

It was one in a series of steps the senator proposed.

The others.

He said the United States must make clear that there cannot be prolonged peace talks without an agreement that neither side shall substantially increase the size of the war in South Vietnam.

"An international group should be asked to inspect the borders and ports of the country to report any further escalation."

"And under the direction of the United Nations and with an international presence gradually replacing American forces, we should move toward a final settlement which allows all the major political forces in South Vietnam to participate in the choice of leadership and shape their future."

Rusk said such peace overtures have been tried in recent days without success.

"Proposals substantially similar to those put forward by Sen. Kennedy were explored prior to, during and since the Tet truce — all without results," he said.

Tet was the Lunar New Year, and that holiday truce was accompanied by a six-day bombing pause which ended Feb. 13.

"We encountered only hostile actions in response," Rusk said. "There is therefore no reason to believe at this time that Hanoi is interested in proposals for mutual de-escalation."

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light to adequate. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:

Standards 32½-33½, checks 28-29½.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 35½-37½, fancy medium 31-32, fancy heavy weight 34½-36, medium 30-31, smalls 27-28, peewees 20-21.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 35½-37, fancy medium 31-32, fancy heavy weight 35-36, smalls 27-28.

Blame Error . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tions and antiaircraft batteries, apparently in an attempt to reduce U.S. plane losses over the North.

The Canberra was hit by a shore battery in a duel Wednesday but suffered only minor damage.

The Marines moved through the battlefield Thursday and reported killing 60 enemy soldiers in two engagements. Elsewhere in the country, American forces reported killing 42 other Communist troops.

U.S. fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnam with 85 missions Thursday, and pilots reported four barges sunk and 28 barges and a freight train damaged.

U.S. pilots flew 462 strike sorties in South Vietnam, 230 of them in support of ground operations. In one of them, two Air Force Super Sabre pilots said they demolished 25 sampans and 18 fortified positions at an enemy supply point 81 miles from Saigon.

Only all-marble public building in North Carolina is the Cherokee County Courthouse.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market squeaked out a narrow gain on average early today as it resumed its recovery move in moderately active trading.

Prices were higher from the start. As the session wore on, gainers outnumbered losers by a ratio of about 5 to 3.

Some conspicuous losers dampened the rally, however, and analysts thought the list might be encountering upside resistance, increased by news of the continued sharp drop off in auto sales and the slump in new factory orders.

Down more than a point were Du Pont, Control Data, Raytheon and Chicago Greater Western.

Douglas Aircraft, up 3, continued strong. Steels gained fractions. Motors were mixed.

Brunswick edged higher following publication of an encouraging report.

Swift rose a point on stock split news. Polaroid and International Nickel also rose a point.

Opening blocks included:

Benguet, unchanged at 3⅛ on 11,500 shares; McDonnell Co., unchanged at 34 on 10,500; Sperry Rand, unchanged at 34 on 19,600; Schering, off ⅛ at 58½ on 10,000; and Freeport Sulphur, unchanged at 43 on 10,000.

Thursday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.2 to 316.0.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Solitron Devices gained 1.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	81¼
American Can Co.	48⅜
American Motors	10¼
American Radiator	20
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	62
American Tel. & Tel.	61½
American Tobacco	34⅛
Anaconda Copper	87¼
Atchinson Top. & Santa Fe.	29⅝
Avco Manufacturing	37
Avon Products	90¼
Beckman Instruments	62¾
Bendix Aviation	37⅜
Bethlehem Steel	34
Boeing Aircraft	76⅞
Borden Co.	36
Burlington Industries	32⅜
Burroughs Corp.	109¼
Case, J. I. Co.	21¾
Celanese Corp.	57
Central Hudson G & F	30¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67¼
Chrysler Corp.	36½
Columbia Gas System	27⅛
Commercial Solvents	57⅜
Consolidated Edison	34¾
Continental Oil	68
Continental Can	44¾
Control Data	53⅜
Curtis Wright Corp.	22
Delaware & Hudson	32⅛
Douglas Aircraft	72
Dupont De Nemours	152¼
Eastern Air Lines	104¾
Eastman Kodak	142¼
Eltra Corp.	45½
Ford Motors	47⅝
General Analine	25½
General Dynamics	57
General Electric	87½
General Foods	70⅞
General Motors	73¾
General Tire & Rubber	33⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44½
Hercules Powder	48¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	433½
International Harvester	36¾
International Nickel	88
International Paper	27
International Tel. & Tel.	86⅞
Johns-Manville & Co.	53¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58¼
Kennecott Copper	38
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	61
Mack Trucks	46⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22⅜
Mobil Oil Co.	44½
National Biscuit	49⅞
National Dairy Products	34½
New York Central	79¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	21¼
Northern Pacific	54
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	61⅛
J. C. Penney & Co.	59½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	62⅛
Phelps Dodge	68⅞
Phillips Petroleum	53⅞
Pullman Co.	48¼
Radio Corp. of America	50⅜
Republic Steel	46½
Revlon Inc.	61⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	38
Sears, Roebuck Co.	49⅞
Sinclair Oil	69¼
Southern Pacific	31⅞
Southern Railway	47⅞
Sperry-Rand Corp.	33⅞
Standard Brands	35½
Standard Oil of N. J.	62½
Standard Oil of Indiana	52⅛
Stewart Warner	
Studebaker Packard	57½
Texaco Inc.	76¾
Timken Roller Bearing	38⅜
Union Pacific	41⅜
United Aircraft	89⅜
United States Rubber	41⅞
United States Steel	43⅝
Western Union	45
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	57
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	30⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	118	119
Berkshire Gas	20¼	21¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd	70	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	71	
Rotron	24	25
Beauty Counsellors	11¾	12¼
Varifab Inc.	2⅛	2⅝

No Votes Cast

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP) — Union County had its first Republican primary in history recently but there wasn't a single Republican vote cast.

The county has 13 registered Republicans.



SPORTS CAR INTEREST—Much interest was displayed in sports cars by the young men attending the Kingston Automotive Youth Program Thursday night. A cougar and firebird were exhibited on the floor for inspection. The next event in the five-week schedule will be held Wednesday, March 8 at Byrne Chevrolet garage, Broadway where the topic will be car inspection and a highway hazard filmstrip will be shown. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Cites Regulations

(Continued From Page 1)

that only garbage (decomposable material) shall be deposited on their land. Excessive amounts of paper, or other combustible trash pose a fire hazard and endanger the contractor's dumping permit. Therefore garbage containing more than one bag or excessive trash will not be picked up.

A garbage pail shall be a metal container with a lid and bail handle. Contractors prefer metal over plastic containers because sometimes, especially in the winter, it is necessary for the contractor to rap the container on the side of a truck in order to empty it. This might dent a metal container, but a cold plastic container will split and be ruined. Bail handles are required so garbage may be dumped without spilling on the collector. Containers with side handles are difficult to empty over the high truck sides, and in the summer when the garbage is loose, the contents are apt to spill over the collector or onto the street. Lids are required for sanitary reasons and to keep animals out.

Garbage containers shall be of such size so as to be handled by one man. Collections are made three times a week so as to eliminate the necessity for the average resident to place large quantities at the curb. Containers should have a minimum capacity of five gallons.

The liquid content of containers shall be kept to a minimum so as not to add unnecessary weight and to minimize spillage. The contractor may not empty a container which he feels contains excessive or unnecessary liquids, such as water, coffee and others, which are not loose garbage.

Contractors suggest that in the winter that pails be placed high on snow so that they can be seen and collections made. they also suggest that a few crystals of rock salt be placed in the bottom of containers to keep contents from freezing fast to the pail. This will make it easier to empty and minimize damage.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Rev. Herman Slomovits, Cantor.

The synagogue is open every day for Minyan services and private devotions, visitors and new members are welcome. Candlelighting time this evening is at 5:30. Services this evening will start at 5:30. Trustee Hyman Reher will officiate.

Saturday morning services will start at 8:30, Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Formal Religion, Is It Necessary? Children will attend services starting at 10 a. m. Catnor Slomovits will officiate. Mincha services will start at 5:30 and will be followed by a discussion of the Portion of the Week.

Sunday morning services will start at 8. Sunday school classes will meet at 10:15 in the Ahavath Israel Building. NCSY will hold its bowling league at 11 a. m. Maariv Services will start at 7. Weekday services are held at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Talmud Torah classes will meet in Ahavath Israel Building at 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The adult education class will start next week, all those interested in joining may call Rabbi Rappaport. Reservation for the Purim dinner and entertainment which will be held on Sunday, March 26, may be made by calling either Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky or Mrs. Irving Kreppel.

ERA Electrical Co. Awarded Bid by State

A city electrical firm has been named by the State Department of Public Works to perform work at the Vocational Institute for Boys at Coxsackie.

ERA Electrical Contractors, of 435 Pearl Street, was one of three bidders on the work. According to a spokesman for the firm, the project involves installation of new wiring for a farm implement building and will cost $5,540. The work will begin in two weeks.

Auto Youth Meet Marks Opening, Good Attendance

More than 160 enthusiastic teenage youth attended the kick-off meeting of the Kingston Automotive Youth Program Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Each youth received a special 4-H auto member manual which they will complete as part of the program.

Chairman of the Auto Advisory Committee, Joseph Cornelske, welcomed the group and presented an orientation of the program and outlined the total program.

Highlights of last night's program included a talk on highway safety by Lieutenant L. F. Van Blarcum, commander of Zone 1, State Police, which comprises Ulster and Sullivan Counties. Several films on auto and highway safety were also shown. Two sport car models were on display and created a lot of interest.

Kingston Automotive Youth Program which consists of five weeks meeting is designed to present information on car care, safety, awareness, maintenance and highway responsibilities for youth 14 years of age and older. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 8 at Byrne Chevrolet and will present instruction on car inspection by Ron Bahorik, service manager at Byrne Chevrolet, and a film strip presentation on highway hazards by Richard Becker, driver instructor, Onteora High School. Several sport car models will again be on display.

Members of the Auto Advisory Committee working on the program were pleased with the response. They are Chairman Cornelske, Secretary Carlton M. Conklin, 4-H county extension agent; Becker, Bahorik, Donald Decker of Kingston Lions Club Safety Committee; Alex Embree, Albany Avenue Garage and member of the 4-H Executive Committee; Ross Johnson, Kingston Rotary and Johnson Ford; William Novotny, service manager Johnson Ford; Frank Rudias, insurance agent and Bernie Singer, Firestone Agency.

DeWitt Appointed To Banking Group

Deweese W. DeWitt, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street, was today appointed to the Committee on FSLIC Law and Regulations of the United States Savings and Loan League.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of studying current legislative proposals and regulations affecting insurance of accounts in Associations which have their saving accounts insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The initial meeting of the group is scheduled for the Annual Convention of the United States Savings and Loan League to be held in November 1967 in San Francisco.

Otto L. Preisler, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago, commended De Witt for his past contributions to various League committees during the years of his affiliation with the organization.

Marks 100th Year

FONDA, N.Y. (AP)—It will be a big weekend for 100-year-old Mrs. Diantha Griffin, highlighted by a dinner in her honor and visits from old friends.

Mrs. Griffin is a sparkling 100 today.

She lives with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Davies, near this Mohawk Valley village.

Mrs. Griffin, whose husband, Fred, died in 1940, is in excellent health, her family said. She joins relatives in automobile trips, visits friends occasionally, reads, enjoys television and sews.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons:

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67½, 92 score (A) 67-67½, 90 score (b) 66-66½.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Board Engages

(Continued From Page One)

tary school buildings. The Board agrees to pay for such services a fee of six per cent of the construction costs of the projects, and Arthur Withall, board president, is authorized by resolution to sign the agreement.

Dr. Hoover reported on the transfer of classes to the new Edson school for 1967-68 as a solution to overcrowding. He said special educable classes will be assigned to three rooms; 10 rooms will be occupied by Seventh Grades from the J. Watson Bailey School; advanced Sixth Grade classes from George Washington School will be assigned two rooms; Sixth grades from Lake Katrine School will take over three rooms, and Sixth grades from Hurley (including Binnewater children) will be assigned to three rooms. One Sixth grade from School 7 will be assigned to one room.

In other business the Board last night accepted with regret the resignations of — Mrs. Claudia Klein, Robert Klein, Fred Van Beveren and Mrs. Anne B. McNelis retirement) effective June 30; John S. Pitchford, effective March 10 and Mrs. Jo Anne Turck, effective March 16.

Professional appointments approved on recommendation of Dr. Hoover were: Chester Joseph Fultz, English teacher, and Miss Judith A. McDonald, social studies teacher at Kingston High School, and Miss Charlene Stegman, art teacher. The appointments are probationary.

Salary increases were approved by the Board for four teachers who have submitted evidence of having satisfactorily completed the indicated graduate work. The teachers and their new step ratings are: Mrs. Lena M. Brown 15 A-1-f; James L. Kaman 6 A-1-f; John Hobert 4 A-1-f and Mrs. Thelma S. Schwab 15 A-2-d.

Civil Service appointments approved were: Mrs. Patricia J. Boyce, school monitor at the JWB School; Francis M. Cronk, night watchman-cleaner, Kingston High School; Mrs. Ruth K. Hoffman, school monitor at Tillson School, and Harry Kushner, laborer-maintainance staff.

Status, Salary Changes

Changes in status and salary approved: Aloysius G. Carchidi, cleaner at JWB and Edson Schools from hourly rate to $3,900 pro rata; Miss Patricia A. Remus, clerk-typist, Kingston High School from 10-month at $2,538 to 12 months at $3,045 pro rata effective March 6.

Civil service resignations and terminations accepted by the Board included: Harry Kushner, custodian; Mrs. Marie Steedle, clerk-typist; Mrs. Rachel Vurchio, stenographer; Mrs. Mary B. Jubie, school monitor; and Mrs. Marion Horbert, school monitor at Tillson.

Food service helper substitutes who self-terminated their services include: Iona Bailey, Alice Faurote, Betty Lamoureux and Marge McCullough.

The effective date of a maternity leave of absence for Mrs. Karen O'Dell was extended from Feb. 28 to March 31.

School Vote . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tire on Aug. 31. The resolution noted that McLean "has rendered more than 27 years of faithful and devoted service to the Kingston School District and has given of his vacation and holidays for the benefit of the school district."

Miller School Progressing

Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the building committee, reported progress on construction of the new Clifford M. Miller Junior High School, and said work was proceeding on schedule.

It was reported by Trustee Keator that schools in the Kingston School System will close at the end of the regular session on Wednesday, March 22, for Easter recess, and classes will resume in all schools of the district on Monday morning, April 3.

Keator also reported that the Kingston High School band concert is scheduled for March 15 at the high school auditorium.

Two change orders for work at the Miller Junior high school were approved One provides for relocation of a transformer pad at a cost of $320.50 and the other for removal of rock, payment for which will be based on the contract unit price.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst



Spreading the Risks Prevents Big Losses

Q) "I am 66 years old and own moderate amounts of five good stocks. I am also stuck with one thousand shares Lehigh Portland Cement purchased at 33. I have $17,000 savings. Should I take my loss in Lehigh and add to my other holdings?"—W. P.

A) Advising you to accept a big loss is a responsibility which I don't take lightly. Nevertheless, in the case of Lehigh Portland Cement I'm going to do just that. This stock—like others in its group—has been going downhill for a decade, almost without interruption. Earnings were off sharply in 1966 and dividend was reduced for the second time in six years. Overcapacity and a weak price structure in the cement business has brought a prolonged profit squeeze to which I can see no early reversal.

Please let me point out that the real reason for your heavy loss was a lack of diversification. You simply had too great a proportion of your investments in a single situation which worked out badly. I would sell Lehigh Portland but would not build up your other holdings. To spread the risk, I advise you to select at least five additional stocks from those frequently mentioned here which seem best suited to your particular objective.

Q) "I own Allied Chemical at 49, International Business Machines at 495, Iowa Southern and Marathon Oil. The first two show big losses. Any suggestions?"
—B. K.

A) My only suggestion concerns Allied Chemical. This is a rather slow issue with little attraction except for the income it provides. If growth is your aim, I would switch Allied to Gillette. It is impossible for you to have a big loss in I.B.M., which has been selling at record highs. Your cost has apparently not been adjusted for the three-for-two stock split last year. To do this, divide your original purchase price by 150, which would bring your adjusted cost down to 330.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send $1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of this newspaper, Box 1618 Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Highest Price in History

Report Newhouse Purchased Ohio Daily for $50 Million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel I. Newhouse has purchased the Cleveland Plain Dealer — reportedly for $50 million, the highest price paid for a single newspaper in the history of American journalism.

The short and peppery 72-year-old Newhouse now has 22 newspapers coast to coast, counting morning and evening papers in the same city separately but not counting Sunday editions. Their total circulation is about 3.3 million.

377,089 Daily

The Plain Dealer — Ohio's largest morning paper with a circulation of 377,089 on weekdays and 526,401 on Sundays — is now the largest in the Newhouse newspaper group.

Newhouse, eldest of eight children of Russian immigrant parents, also owns television and radio stations and magazines.

A source close to Newhouse, who began to acquire control of newspapers 56 years ago, said today he is still in the market for another good newspaper publishing proposition.

Newhouse started running newspapers at the age of 16, when he was put in charge of the rundown Bayonne (N.J.) Times. He soon had the paper in the black.

The 125-year-old Cleveland Plain Dealer, which employs about 2,200 persons, announced sale of the paper Thursday. No price was announced.

Breaks Own Record

The reported $50-million price tag broke a record set by Newhouse in 1962 when he paid $41 million for the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the New Orleans States-Item.

Although complicated tax rulings remain to be clarified, Newhouse reportedly purchased 91 per cent of the 100,000 shares of Cleveland Plain Dealer stock at $500 a share, with an agreement to buy the remaining 9 per cent at the same price — for a total of $50 million. He is said to have financed the purchase partly through banks and partly from his own resources.

Newhouse has made it a practice to leave the editorial and personnel management of the newspapers he acquires in local hands, and the practice will be followed at the Cleveland Plain Dealer following its purchase from the Forest City Publishing Co.

Fire Under Probe Of ERA Storage At Lake Katrine

Investigation was under way today by fire offcials and State Police who are seeking to uncover the cause of a blaze early this morning that damaged a warehouse building occupied by the ERA Electric Co. on Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

Ulster Hose Co. 5 was dispatched to the scene at 4 a. m. in command of Chief William Fishang, Assistant Chief William Williams and Captain Charles Crespino. Twenty-six firefighters, including five officers responded to the alarm with three trucks, two pumpers and the emergency truck.

An official said only a booster line from one truck was used to quell the flames. The fire started near a sliding door and burned through the flooring.

Damage was not extensive. No injuries were reported. The units were back in service at 5:09 a. m.

The building is owned by Jack Goldstein.

Weather Forces 3rd Rescue Squad Meet

Wintery weather was cited by the Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad in noting "difficulty with attendance" at the last two attempts to meet with the newly-formed auxiliary.

Because of this a third meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. in the squad hedaquarters at High Falls, "if the weather permits."

The auxiliary is described as a separate unit from the Rescue Squad and is aimed at planning projects to raise money for the squad. All interested persons are urged to join by attending the meeting on Monday.

Among the plans already made is a spaghetti dinner, set for March 11.

Powell Wins . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

said that one alternative would be to take no immediate legal action but simply to let Powell win re-election in the 18th District in Harlem and then let Congress figure out what to do.

Asked if Powell would run again, Williams said, "I think, yes, he would run."

Powell would be almost certain to win re-election. Harlem Negroes were angered by his exclusion from the House. Powell was re-elected last November with 74 per cent of the district's total vote, even though he was unable to campaign in New York because of contempt of court citations stemming from his libel debt which made him subject to arrest if he came to the city.

But Williams said he favored taking federal court action in New York City because even if Powell won re-election, Congress could again exclude him.

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Plus 7c Per Mile
Weekly & Monthly Rates Available
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2 Weeks completes a course in I.B.M.
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Save! Girls' anklets, reg. 25c pair
Long-wearing stretch nylon. Fits 4 to 8½. 17c



Reg. 69c slips for girls, 3-6x
Dacron® polyester-cotton. Need no iron! 2 FOR $1

LUNCHEON SPECIAL 65c SATURDAY 11 A. M. - 3 P. M.

HAM STEAK with pineapple ring
- Potato Salad
- Carrots and Peas
- Bread, Coffee

LUNCHEON SPECIAL 65c SATURDAY 11 A. M. - 3 P. M.



Save! Boys' Ivy sport shirts
Polyester-cotton. Wash and wear. 8-18. 1.22



Save! Boys' jeans never need ironing
Reg. 2.99 11¼-oz. cotton. Slim, reg., 1.99

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN for QUALITY

Sale Ends Saturday 9:30 P.M.

SAVE 3.55
LADIES' ASSORTED
SLACKS 2.44
Spring Styles. Comp. 5.99 .....

SAVE 40c
LADIES' ASSORTED
SHIRTS 99c
Prints, Solids. Reg. 1.39 .....

SAVE 77c
LADIES' COTTON
GLOVES 1.22
Reg. Value 1.99 .....

SAVE 78c PK.
LADIES SEAMLESS MESH
HOSIERY 3 FOR 1.17
Reg. Value 3/1.95 .....

SAVE 46c
LADIES'
PANTY HOSE 1.19
Run Resist, Nylon Stretch. Reg. 1.65 ...

SAVE 43c PAIR
LADIES' VINYL
Folding SLIPPERS 57c pr
Comp. $1 .....

SAVE 2.33
LADIES' NYLON
WALTZ GOWN 3.66
Reg. 5.99 .....

SAVE 40c
LADIES' ACETATE
SLIP 79c
Comp. 1.19 .....

SAVE 98c
LADIES' NYLON
PETTICOAT 2 FOR $3
Comp. 1.99 Each .....

SAVE $1
LADIES' NYLON TRICOT
PETTIPANTS 99c
Comp. 1.99 .....

SAVE 60c
LADIES' COTTON
BRA 99c
Comp. 1.59 .....

SAVE $2
LADIES' NYLON
BRA 2 FOR $5
Carol Brent Live-in-Ease. Reg. 3.50 ea. .

SAVE 2.18
LADIES' SHELLS 2 FOR $3
Reg. 2.59 Each .....

SAVE 32c PK.
GIRLS' COTTON
PANTIES 4 FOR 1.17
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 4/1.49 pk. .....

Limited time sale of all 10.99 dresses



$9

- *Find junior, misses' and half sizes*
- *Find checks, plaids, prints, solid colors*
- *Find the newest looks in marvelous shapes*

Tremendous selection of new fashions . . . 1, 2-piece styles, skimmers, shifts, sheaths, A-lines. Tweed, knit or textured looks . . . cottons, acetates, Orlon® acrylics; blend of rayon-nylon-and-Orlon® acrylic.

"Dandy" girls' dresses in flowering prints



$4
Value to 6.99

- *It's new, "dandy" look lavished with lace*
- *It's specially priced at Wards in time for Easter*
- *It's so pretty . . . makes her a fashion plate*

What's the newest, swingiest look she'll surely love? The "Dandy" richly lavished with lace. And it's just one from Wards sunlit print collection in cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Find girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Men's dress shirts never need ironing

Save! Long wearing combed cottons stay smooth, wrinkle-free! Sanforized-Plus® for lasting fit. Regular, snap-tab collars. 14½-17.

3.88
Reg. 4.99

Special! Lamb-trim on crushed vinyl



ONLY 11.22

- *Exceptional value at this low, low price*
- *Rich vinyl with look of leather*
- *Popular side-slit, ⅞ length with welt seams*

Now Wards brings you this fantastic fashion-buy in a stunning new-look Sampan with horizontal welt seaming. Beautifully detailed from the three-tiered effect to the Oriental-inspired side-slits. White, beige, black. Misses' 8-18.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Special value! Boys' spring sport suits



5.88
Reg. 8.99

- *Many quality fabrics in spring hues*
- *Fully lined jackets, trim-tailored slacks*
- *Perfect for Easter! Boys' sizes 3 to 7*

Tailored, just like Dad's, in cotton baby cord or rayon and acetate poplin or iridescent weave. Fully lined jacket and slim slacks with side elastic inserts, zipper fly, 2 front pockets. He'll love the grown-up look! 3 to 7.

Sale! Men's shirts never need ironing



2.96

- *New, wrinkle-free fabric of 100% cotton*
- *New extra-long hi-boy button-down collar*
- *Newest paisleys, polka dots, solids, plaids*

Terrific new Ivy sport shirts at terrific savings . . . get 'em now! You'll like their hi-boy collars, their trim taper. You'll like their cooler, more absorbent all-cotton fabric and ironing-free performance. S-M-L.

Sale Ends Saturday 9:30 P.M.

SAVE 1.49
BOYS'
TIE-BELT SET 50c set
Assorted Colors.. Reg. 1.99 .....

SAVE 98c
BOYS' NO-IRON
SLACKS 2 FOR $3
Sizes 3-7. Reg. 1.99 .....

SAVE 40c
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
WHITE SHIRTS 2.59
Sizes 3-7, No-Iron. Reg. 2.99 .....

SAVE 1.77
GIRLS' ASSORTED
SLACKS 2.22
Sizes 7-14, scrub denim, stretch. Reg. 3.99

SAVE 31c
BOYS' - GIRLS' COTTON
PLAYWEAR 88c ea
Sizes 2-6x. Compare 1.19 .....

SAVE 12c
BOYS' SPRING
SHIRTS 88c
Sizes 3-6x. Compare 1.00 .....

SAVE 60c PAIR
LITTLE BOYS' COTTON
SLACKS 99c
Sizes 2-6x. Reg. 1.59 .....

SAVE 1.22
BOYS' 3-PIECE
PAJAMA SET 1.77
New for Spring. Reg. 2.99 .....

SAVE 29c
BOYS'
UNDERWEAR 3 FOR $1
Briefs, T-Shirts. Reg. 3/1.29 .....

SAVE 1.02
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT 97c
Reg. 1.99 .....

SAVE 55c
MEN'S FLANNEL
WORK SHIRT 1.44
Long Tail Style. Reg. 1.99 .....

SAVE 1.11
MEN'S NO-IRON
JEANS 2.88
Slim Cut Style, Sizes 29-34. Reg. 3.99..

SAVE 1.10
MEN'S NYLON
JACKETS 7.88
Machine Wash, Sizes 36-48. Reg. 8.98 ..

SAVE 3.37
MEN'S COTTON—WHITE
DRESS SHIRT 3 FOR $5
Sizes 14½-17. Comp. 2.79 each ....

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jewish Blessing Used With Catholic Rites At Wedding of Port Ewen Couple Feb. 26



MRS. JOSEPH S. SHARKIN
(Lakeside photo)

The double ring Catholic wedding ceremony of Miss Rose Mary Ferraro and Joseph Steven Sharkin performed 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, was concluded with the traditional Hebrew blessing from the Jewish ceremony.

The Rev. John Murphy, CSsR, assistant pastor of the Presentation Church, officiated at the ceremony and gave the Jewish blessing at the end. The bridegroom broke the wine glass at the altar as is done in Jewish weddings.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Salvatore Ferraro of 179 West Stout Avenue, Port Ewen and the late Mr. Ferraro. Mr. Sharkin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sharkin of Port Ewen.

Wayne Cusher was organist and Rita Horvers, soloist for the unique ceremony.

Nephews of the bride, James and Timothy Ferraro, served as altar boys. The bride's brother, James Ferraro of Kingston escorted her in marriage.

The former Miss Ferraro wore an A line gown of satin backed worsted trimmed with Swiss lace medallions styled with chapel length panel train. She wore a stylized headpiece with full silk illusion veil and carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Patricia Ferraro of Port Ewen was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Linda Lambert of Port Ewen, Mrs. Timothy Smythe of Kingston, Marlene and Darlene Hines of Kingston, both cousins of the bride.

All attendants were attired in empire style gowns of acquamarine crepe with long sleeves in Dior fashion. They wore matching pillbox hats with tulle flirtation veils and carried rosebud bouquets.

Peter Patraka of Far Rockaway, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Smythe of Kingston; Donald Ferraro of Port Ewen, brother of the bride; Wayne Reynolds of Kingston and Kenneth Patraka of Nanuet, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Child ringbearer was Vincent Ferraro, nephew of the bride.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. Upon their return they will reside at 118 Linderman Avenue, this city. For traveling the bride wore a matching coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of cymbidiam orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkin are both graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Sharkin is associated with Miron Building Products Co. Inc. at Titusville. Mrs. Sharkin is employed as a bookkeeper at Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch.



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O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn
house and feel like celebrating."
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Breakfast from 8:30 a. m.
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Country Club Frocks
12 Pine Grove Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Over Trailways Terminal — 2 Flights Up

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

MORE QUESTIONS ABOUT SHOWERS

The writer of the letter below, chosen as the letter of the week, has summed up a number of questions which are frequently asked. Since shower and wedding time is approaching rapidly, the answers will help many of you, both brides and prospective shower hostesses. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to T. Alfred Christiansen of Levittown, New York.

Dear Mrs. Post: The questions arise every time we get an invitation to a shower, as to what is in good or bad taste.

1. Who should or should not give a shower, no matter how simple or small?

2. If given by a friend or an office associate, should friends and relatives be invited who will attend two or three other showers for the same bride?

3. How far can one stretch the guest list for a shower? Does the hostess invite friends of the groom's parents who have never met the girl or are of another generation?

4. Please explain as far as is possible what is strictly "verboten" and what is always in good taste, and what is the trend or is accepted today as opposed to 30 years ago.

Answers: 1. Showers should not be given by members of the bride's or groom's immediate family. This includes mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, or aunt. Those who correctly give showers are close friends of the bride or her mother; often they are members of the bridal party. An exception may occasionally be made—for instance, if a bride were a stranger coming from overseas, one of the groom's sisters might arrange a shower, but ordinarily that is not acceptable.

2. When three or four showers are planned, the hostesses should consult the bride about the guests. With her help, they should divide up the list of friends she would like to have attend the parties, so that no one is invited to more than one or two.

3. The guest list may certainly include two or more generations. However, they all should know the bride well and friends of the groom's family who do not should not be invited.

4. The basic idea of a shower has not changed—to show your affection by giving a party to honor a good friend at a special time, and to make an opportunity for other friends to "shower" her with gifts for the occasion. They are more informal than they used to be, as most entertaining is. For instance, invitations may properly be by telephone. And they are rarely a surprise nowadays: in the busy life today it is dangerous to try to arrange a party without the guest of honor's knowledge. Otherwise, they are given by the same people, gifts are a requirement, refreshments are served, and the gifts are opened and admired at the party. And the bride thanks each donor as she opens her gift.

Synagogue Youth Set Activities Dates; Sunday Breakfast

On Sunday, March 5, members of United Synagogue Youth will launch their fund raising project "Operation Bottle." It will be preceded by a breakfast service at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Kingston.

The project is one of many activities being planned by the organization. For "Operation Bottle," USY members will collect empty soda bottles for return to the supermarkets.

On March 18, USY will have a talent show in the social hall of Ahavath Israel. Tickets are now available and refreshments will be served.

On March 26, USY will prepare and serve a luncheon for a children's Purim party and a bake sale will be conducted later in the month. The organization will cooperate with the Sister hood of Ahavath Israel on a Passover cookie and candy sale and a New York City bus trip will take place some time this month. The field trip will include visits to the Jewish Theological Seminary and Jewish Museum.



DAR ENJOYS MINUET — The Wiltwyck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained on Washingtons birthday by boys and girls of the Hurley School. One of the selections was a minuet performed by boys and girls of Mrs. Adins fourth grade. In the group were (l-r) Robert Perris, Terri Motzkin, James Busley, Neil Kronick, Lori Milliken, Gary Siegel, and Cathleen Claypool. Also dancing with group was Jo Ellen Friedman. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



BRO. A. LEONARD, F.S.C.

Bro. Leonard Will Be Guest Speaker; Communion Meeting

The Holy Name Society of St. Peter's parish in Kingston will have a communion breakfast in the Adams Street school hall on Sunday, March 5 after the 8 a. m. Mass.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Bro. A. Leonard, F.S.C., principal of St. Patrick's High School in Newburgh, N. Y.

Bro. Leonard was educated at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Barrytown, N. Y. and was graduated from Catholic University. He received an M. A. degree in History from Manhattan College and M.S. degree in Guidance from St. John's University. Further studies were made at Fordham, University of Detroit, John Carroll in Cleveland and Penn State.

Prior to assuming his post in Newburgh, Bro. Leonard served as guidance director in St. Augustine High School, Brooklyn, and as assistant principal of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N. Y. While at De LaSalle in New York, he was president for several years of the Catholic High School Athletic League. He has also taught for several summers at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Bro. Leonard is in his 10th year in Newburgh having been director of the History and Guidance Departments and for the past five years, principal of the high school.

56th Anniversary Observed by Local Couple; Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haas of 66 Ravine Street, Kingston, observed their 56th anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 26.

A party was given in their honor by Mrs. Ernest Luedtke of Cornwall, N. Y., their daughter, and Mrs. James Nelson of New Windsor, N. Y., granddaughter.

Among those attending were Ernest H. Luedtke, James Nelson, Mrs. Ida Peters and Miss Edith Peters, Mrs. Marion Van Buren and Mrs. Fred Sahloff of Kingston.

Mr. Haas is a retired employe of The Freeman.

Confraternity Begins Extensive Program Of Nursing Home Visitation, Entertainment

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's "apostles of good will" committee held a meeting Monday evening at the John A. Coleman High School.

Mrs. William Mahoney and Miss Jean VanHoesen, general co-chairmen of the program, submitted a report of the progress made during the month of February. It is the aim of the group to provide adult and teenage volunteers who will visit the local nursing homes on Saturday or Sunday afternoons being generally helpful and entertaining to the patients.

So far three area nursing homes are being visited, Garry's, Hadler's and the Hutton Nursing Home. St. Joseph's Parish is now forming a committee under the direction of the CCD to visit Orthmann's Sanitarium.

Visitors to the nursing homes during February included volunteers from St. Ursula Alumnae Association, Coleman High School, St. Joseph's CCD, St. Mary's CCD, St. Mary's eighth grade students, Sisters of the Presentation, Sisters of St. Ursula BVM.

Birthday cakes have been supplied to the patients by St. Ursula Alumnae members, St. Joseph's CCD, St. Joseph's Parents Organization, St. Joseph's Rosary Society, St. Mary's CCD, St. Mary's Mother's Society and St. Mary's Rosary Society. Mrs. Bernard Redmond and Mrs. George Francis are chairman of the committee.

Birthday cards, donated by local merchants, were sent to the patients by Mrs. Anthony Koenig and Mrs. James Long.

On Valentine's Day, carnations, donated by local merchants, were made into corsages by Miss Carol Bailey and her committee and distributed to the nursing homes.

Various games including checkers have been donated by local merchants and are used on Saturdays and Sundays to amuse the patients.

Entertainment has been provided by guitarists and folk singers from Coleman Catholic High School and guitarists and accordianists from St. Mary's eighth grade. Mother Mary Joel and Mother Mary Eileen are in charge of the teenage organization.

Mrs. James Madden provided favors for the patients' trays at the various holidays throughout the month.

Publicity is being handled by Miss Joan L. Woinoski.

Volunteers are being selected on a rotating basis so that the greater number of adults and teenagers offering their services on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3 p. m. will necessitate their visits only once every five or six weeks.

Interested persons may contact any committee member for further information.

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Dr. Mark Vandenberg Opens Office Here



DR. MARK A. VANDENBERGH
(Freeman photo)

Dr. Mark A. Vandenbergh, neurologist-psychiatrist, has opened an office in Kingston at 82 Fair Street.

A native of Holland, he is a graduate of the Willem Lodewijk College in the city of Groningen (B.S., BSc). He completed his medical education at the Faculty of Medicine of Leiden State University.

When Dr. Vandenbergh obtained his M.D. in 1951, he left the Netherlands for four years to serve as a Medical Officer in the Sudan Medical Service, Khartoum. Although mainly engaged in General Surgery at the time, Dr. Vandenbergh developed an interest in psychiatry and neurology and upon his return to Holland he began his work in these fields and has continued in them ever since. He qualified as a specialist in the Netherlands in 1959 and took courses in London, England and Paris, France.

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Vandenbergh spent a few years in private practice and research. He has since completed this country's training program in psychiatry, the last year of which he spent as a senior psychiatrist at the State Hospital of Middletown, N. Y.

Dr. Vandenbergh resides with his wife Annemarie, on Witchtree Road in Woodstock. Mrs. Vandenbergh is a professional teacher of Classical Ballet. She studied in the Hague, Holland at the well known Leoneff Institute under the direction of Peter Leoneff. Since a foot injury cut short her professional career as a dancer, she has been actively engaged in teaching ballet in several countries including the Netherlands and South America. In the United States, she has taught in Hartford, Conn., and Newburgh, N. Y.

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'Absence of Cello' Will Be Presented By Paltz Company

Fun and frolic over a family's feverish attempts to mask their real identities is the subject of "The Absence of a Cello," the New York comedy success that Ninety Miles Off Broadway, a New Paltz little theatre group, will present in the Duzine School on April 6, 7 and 8. The school is located on Route 32 just outside of New Paltz.

In this conbination farce and satire, a physicist finds himself in a financial bind and is seeking a position as a researcher with a big appliance manufacturer. He and his author wife and daughter have to prove that they will fit in with all the other executives who live in the friendly, ivy-covered community where the company provides wonderful houses, "some colonial, some Tudor, but the really nice ones are both."

Alfred Snider is directing this cheerfully sarcastic spoof that takes a whack at the conformity required today of an Organization Man and Amy Burdick is the assistant director. Mr. Snider, a teacher in the Highland School System has had vast theatrical experience. While in college at Oneonta he belonged to the Mask and Hammer Dramatic Society. During his years in Highland he has appeared in several faculty shows, including "Harvey" and "You Can't Take It With You," and has directed numerous high school plays. He has been a member of Ninety Miles Off Broadway since the year of its inception, has appeared in three plays produced by the group and directed "Blithe Spirit."

Amy Burdick, one of the founders of Ninety Miles Off Broadway, has been active in amateur theatre for many years. While in Syracuse, N. Y., she acted with the Syracuse Little Theatre and studied Interpretation at Syracuse University. As a member of the New Paltz group, she has served on the production staff.

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Heavy Response To Saturday Art Program; Woodstock

Young People's Studio, a Saturday art program for children, has received an unusual heavy response as a result of last week's article in this newspaper.

The Young People's Studio, located in Woodstock, will present its program of art projects to two age groups: 5-7 and 8-11 years of age. Basic materials are provided. The groups meet from March through June, and the first session, on March 11, is being offered on a get acquainted no-charge basis. Artist and teacher, Bruce Dorfman, will provide the instruction. Due to the heavy response, actual registration will not begin until after the introductory session on March 11, and will be limited.



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS HONORED—Mrs. Erne Levins, principal of the West Hurley School, Onteora Central School System, was honored by the West Hurley P-TA at its February 28th meeting. She was presented the P-TA Jenkins Memorial Award, given in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the welfare and education of children and young people. Mrs. Levins, seated, accepted the award from Mrs. Carol Larsen. The school principal is active in many professional and social organizations. She is chairman of the P-TA District Committee on Juvenile Protection, chairman of the Hurley Recreation Commission, and is listed in the current edition of Who's Who of American Women. She has been principal of the West Hurley School since 1962. Guest speaker for the P-TA program was Maurice Goldberg of Woodstock, an assistant attorney general for the State of New York. His topic was based on the film shown, "The Fine Art of Fraud." (Photo by Kruh)



GIANT STEP CHILDREN are pictured enjoying a sound and sight demonstration at the Museum of National History. More than 100 children participated in the field trip under the sponsorship of the Ellenville Giant Step Program, Office of Federal Projects. It was a first trip to the "big city" for many of the youngsters. In addition to the Museum visit, the children toured NBC television and even appeared on a closed circuit program. The trip was planned by Sanford Grossman, director of the Giant Step program in Ellenville.

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Final Pledge Payment Given to Hospital

The Benedictine Students Mothers Club paid its final pledge installment of $500 to the Hospital Building Fund at its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. John Keizer, secretary, presented the check to Sister Mary Charles, administrator. Mrs. Ben McDole is president of the Club.

The organization is planning a penny social in the nurses' residence on April 8.



BARBARA ANN STENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stenson of 97 Orchard Street, this city, who was graduated from Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, Sunday, Feb. 26. Miss Stenson received an award given to the student "who demonstrates the ability to get along with people—to contribute to effective patient care." Miss Stenson has accepted a position with the Albany Medical Center Hospital. She served as vice president of her class.

Edna Murphy Will Speak March 8th; Nurses' Association

Edna Murphy, Regional Director of Public Health Nursing will speak on Civil Defense at the March 8 District No. 11 Nurses' Association meeting at Kingston Hospital. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Florence Louth, Director of Women's activities for New York State Civil Defense Commission, will introduce the speaker. Miss Louth has been on the executive staff of the State commission since 1959. In 1965, Miss Louth wrote and developed a new program called the "Open Door." She calls it the open door to knowledge and training in Civil Defense. The new program has been adopted by the New York State Women's Defense Council and is now their major project in Civil Defense programming.

Edna Murphy has been Regional Director of Public Health Nursing since 1959. Miss Murphy is chairman of the committee on Nursing in National Defense, New York State Nurse's Association. Miss Murphy is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, obtained her B.S. from Syracuse University and M.P.H. from Harvard School of Public Health.

The meeting is open to all graduate nurses.

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Barbara Maynard on Dean's List

Barbara Belle Maynard of Port Ewen, a sophomore at William Smith College, has been named to the Dean's List. She was one of 139 women out of an enrolled 377 who received the honor. To attain the list, a student must maintain an average of B or better.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maynard of 124 East Stout Avenue, Miss Maynard is a previous Dean's List student and the Historian of her Class.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale, Thursday, March 9 from 1 to 3 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

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Rehearsals for Cabaret Night Underway; Cast Members Listed, Tickets Available

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are underway for a cabaret night sponsored by Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel on Saturday, April 8. Mrs. Robert Ronder, president of the Sisterhood, announced that Mrs. Herbert Nelson will be general chairman of the affair.

The annual show and dance, which is one of the most anticipated events of the year, is entitled A Comedy Tonight. It will be directed by Richie Allen, a member of the WBAZ staff and Mrs. Sam Greenspan.

The show will get underway at 9 p. m. and will be followed by the presentation of the Sisterhood award of a trip to Hawaii. Johnny Knapp and his orchestra will play for dancing.

A Comedy Tonight, a new and different type cabaret show, was written by a committee headed by Dr. Walter Meyer and including Mrs. Greenspan, Mr. Allen, Dr. Morton Cohen, Mrs. Lewis Neporent, Mrs. Eugene Abramsky and Mrs. Harold Shorr.

Members of the cast are Jerome Goldberg, Dr. Lewis Neporent, Barbara Monashefsky, Barbara Ronder, Ann Breuer, Rae Smith, Milly Wissock, Audrey London, Dr. Morton Cohen, Ray Rifenberg, Stuart Svirsky, Irving Goldberg and Ed Levine. Also Stanley Caple, Elyse Caple, Herbert Gertner, Irwin Gellen, Arlene Neporent, Milton Wissock, Janet Cohen, Millie Friedman, Richie Allen, Priscilla Garb, Dr. Walter Meyer, Charles Jacobs, Robert Ronder, Maurice Goldberg, Gladys Goldfarb, Doris Shorr and Alfred Ronder.

Costumes will be done by Mrs. Stanley Wyman, Mrs. Jerry Cohen and Mrs. Norman Serinsky. Musical direction is by John Bott, assisted by Mrs. Shorr.

Lighting and staging will be handled by Al Trest. Blanche Moak will do choreography assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kletske.

Tickets and mailing were done by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Ronder, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mrs. Robert Kurland, Mrs. Joseph Mautner and Mrs. Abe Meisner.

Lillian Feldman and Eva Kaplan will be in charge of refreshments and awards will be directed by Mrs. George Goldfarb and Mrs. Gerald Gruberg assisted by Mrs. Mark Dean. Publicity is being done by Mrs. Lewis Neporent.

Reservations are essential and it is urged that they be made as early as possible for good seating since the program is always a complete sell-out. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Jonathan Eichhorn, Mrs. Albert Spiegel or Mrs. Stanley Wyman.



OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE — The Immanuel Lutheran School's Parent Teacher League, the faculty and board of Christian Education, are preparing for the annual open house program on Sunday, March 5 from 2-4 p. m. at the school, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston. The Immanuel Lutheran Elementary School was established in 1870 and is the area's only Protestant School serving all elementary grades, kindergarten through eighth. Discussing arrangements for the open house program are (l-r) Kenneth Gundlach, teacher in the fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. John Wolff, president of the Parent Teacher League; and Charles Brand, members of the Board of Christian Education. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



PRINCIPALS AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST—The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish in Glasco, N. Y., met for communion breakfast recently at The Flamingo in Saugerties. Principals at the speakers table were, seated (l-r) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Archibald Damm, pastor; Al Carpino, president; the Rev. George Thompson, moderator; standing (l-r) Louis Costello, treasurer; Michael Mayone, vice president; Joseph Palumbo, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Mayone secretary. Program chairman Arthur Ferraro introduced guest speakers Attorneys Frank Campochairo, Louis Francello and Michael Catalinotto.



PREPARING FOR PATTY'S NIGHT—The dance committee for a St. Patricks Day dance met this week in the West Hurley firehouse 1 to complete plans. In the group are, seated (l-r) Mrs. Erna Cole, Mrs. Alton Boice, Mrs. Millard Rowe, Mrs. Nick Soszka and Mrs. Howard Every; rear (l-r) Mrs. Kenneth Croft ,Miss Sarah Allen, Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe, Mrs. Herbert Every and Mrs. Ronald Every. The dance will be given in the West Hurley firehouse on Saturday, March 11. Public is invited. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Hasbrouck Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 of Connelly will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 2 at 8 p. m. with Tillie Folwell, presiding president.

The Auxiliary is planning a trip to Montreal, Canada to EXPO '67 on June 17. The bus trip is open to the public. Detailed information on the trip and reservations may be obtained by contacting Sara Wells or Ralph Wells.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Kathryn Barnum, Mrs. Robert West and Miss Anna Cole.

All members are requested to attend.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Laundering Know-How

The old saying, "bought learnin's better'n told," really means that "experience is the best teacher," says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Our modern home laundering know-how has been "bought" by women who scrubbed on the rocky banks of flowing streams, or steamed over wooden washtubs — and by women who do test laundering in scientific laboratories. The pooled "learnin'" of veteran homemakers and home economics experts gives us the benefit of shortcuts to better home laundering. The old-time "battling stick" that beat clothes clean has given way to efficient soaps, detergents, and machines that fight dirt faster. But many of the little know-how's have survived the test of time. Alas, there's room here for only a few.

Dark or bright colors should be laundered separately the first time in case of "bleeding." If this occurs, use a series of fresh suds and rinses to flush away excess dye. Once color is established, comparable pieces may be laundered together.

Pre-soak oily, dirty work clothes, cleaning rags, and mops in a pail or tub of hot suds with a cup of kerosene added. After rinsing, these can be added to a general load in the washer.

Put small accessories into a kitchen strainer, swish in warm suds and rinse under running water. To "crisp" collars and cuffs, dissolve a little sugar in the last rinse.

Wash linty chenille alone. If dried outdoors, hang wrong side out so tufted surfaces can blow against each other to raise the pile.

Foam-laminated garments can be washed like the fabric itself; ironing is seldom needed, but can be done on the right side with a warm iron.

Many new articles—especially table and bed linens—should be washed prior to use.

This removes the factory finish, soil and finger marks due to handling, pasted lables, machine oil and embroidered stamping ink.

After laundering stretch garments, store flat, as hanging causes them to 'grow" lengthwise.

When heavy spreads, quilts and blankets are hung, drip collects along the edges. Squeeze out at intervals to cut drying time, and prevent sagging caused by heavy water.

To remove light soil from permanent-finish glazed chintz, wipe the surface with a just-damp sudsy sponge. When real laundering is needed, use warm water; then press damp on the right side with a hot iron.

Remove drip-dry synthetic fabrics from the washer before the final spin; this prevents setting wrinkles.

Before washing area rugs, baste a strip of any white fabric to one long edge. This is easier to pin over the line than a thick fold.

Baste fragile, heirloom lace on to clean muslin; this reduces handling and strain on delicate threads during sudsing and rinsing.

Set an electric fan under a pleated skirt to blow away moisture and wrinkles.

Use a well-lathered brush to scrub wired and molded plastic bras.

Use safety pins to hang foam-back place mats; this eliminates clothespin marke.

Use a tooth brush and thick suds to coax soil from the crevices of textured plastic fabrics.

Swish bathing suits through suds and rinses after every swim. This removes harmful sea salt, oily scum, chlorine and sharp sand particles which cut fabrics.

Install cup hooks for hanging skirts, jackets and other short garments to drip dry over a kitchen sink.

Add a little cologne to the last rinse after sudsing lingerie.

After laundering heavy winterwear, stuff clean towels or tissue into sleeves and hoods. This puffs them to shape and also holds them open so air can speed drying.

To give a perky look to baby dresses, starch only the hems.

To wash sling-type covers right on tubular metal chairs, scrub with a sudsy brush and rinse with hose. If machine-washed, replace while damp so they will shrink to fit.

Ironing improves some water-repellent finishes after laundering. Read the label.

Save scraps from making or altering, and wash these along with children's clothes. All will "age" alike, so any patches will scarcely show.

After blotting, reshape a knit bonnet or cap by inserting a balloon inflated to correct size; dry a beret over a plate of the same size; and stuff mittens with tissue.

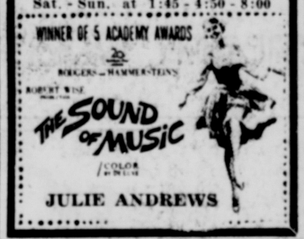
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"The Home of the Cone with the Curl on Top"
BURGERS, SHAKES, FRIES, COFFEE, SHERBETS, etc.
John and Irene Ellsworth

GRACE'S DRIVE-IN
BROADWAY PORT EWEN
NEXT TO THE TROPICAL INN
SUNDAE SALE
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
5c BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE . . . GET ONE FOR 5c

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
ENJOY OUR SNACK BAR

Kingston CABLEVISION
"A STAR IS BORN"
with
Judy Garland
James Mason
Jack Carson
TONIGHT — 11 P. M.
Channel 9

CA. 9-2000
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
7th SMASH WEEK !
Makes "Dear John" and "Virginia Woolf" look like a fairy tale!
"I, a woman"
shown 7:30 & 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

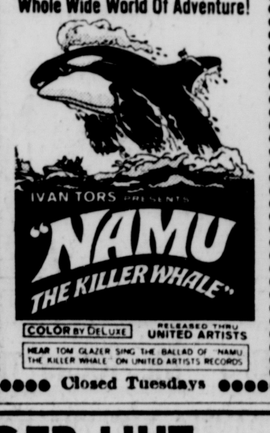
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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Tel. GL 4-6070
Across from new Dutchess County Office Building, Market St.
HELD OVER 11th WEEK!
Exclusive Mid-Hudson Showing
Weekdays at 2 P. M. - 8 P. M.
Sat. - Sun. at 1:45 - 4:50 - 8:00
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
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EVES ONLY AT 6:45 & 9

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
in "GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:15
"Secret of Magic Island"
and
"Tattooed Police Horse"

WOODSTOCK
THEATRE OR 9-6608
FRI. - MON.
ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
ALEC GUINNES
Gina Lollobrigida
Robert Morley
— in —
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Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.
LAST 3 WEEKS!
★ TONITE AT 8:15 ★
MAT. SAT. 2:15
All Seats $2.00
Choice Seats at Box Office for These Performances!
"One of the Year's 10 BEST!" — N. Y. News
★ DON'T MISS IT ★
SEE Scene after Scene of stunning spectacle
20th Century-Fox presents THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS production of THE BIBLE
Filmed in D-150®. Color by Deluxe
For Reserv. or Inform.
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 and 9 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
1st area showing
"GAMIT"
Shirley MacLaine
Michael Caine
SPECIAL MATINEE
SAT. & SUN. 3 P. M.
1st area showing
He's The Biggest Hero In The Whole Wide World Of Adventure!

IVAN TORS presents "NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"
COLOR by DeLUXE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
HEAR TOM GLAZER SING THE BALLAD OF NAMU THE KILLER WHALE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
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LYCEUM
RED HOOK
• NOW SHOWING •
EVENINGS 7 AND 9
Matinees Sat. - Sun. 2 P. M.

"A HONEY! THIS ONE IS STRICTLY FOR GUFFAWS!" -New York Times
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
BRYAN FORBES' PRODUCTION OF
THE WRONG BOX

Walter Reade THEATRES
COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1613
HELD OVER
3rd RECORD WEEK!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
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IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
Performances
TWICE DAILY
2 & 8:30 P. M.
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MayFair KINGSTON 338-1222
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MARCH 25
THE HUDSON VALLEY'S NEWEST and MOST MODERN THEATRE

'Fraid of Our Low Prices?
— Don't Be!

THE REGENCY
We have been asked how it is that Schoonmaker Homes can be priced thousands of dollars lower than competing houses and still offer high quality material and superior workmanship. There are many answers:
1. Schoonmaker Bros. builds probably ten times as many houses per year as most of our competitors. This means mass purchasing.
2. Because we own our own lumber yard, we do not have to pay the retail figure for this material.
3. Every job in a Schoonmaker Home is done by a specialist. Our framers do not trim and our trimmers do not lay tile.
These are only some of the reasons for our low prices and our superior quality.
19 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES AT THESE LOCATIONS:
MIDDLETOWN—Scotchtown—Silver Lake Road—1 mile from Quickway
KINGSTON—Hurley Avenue—1 mile from city
POUGHKEEPSIE—All Angels Road—between Meyer's Cor. Road & Old Hopewell Road
NEWBURGH—Union Avenue—between Route 17K & Route 52
Mail Coupon below for our 24-page Illustrated Booklet
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Please send me FREE BOOKLET.
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I need ☐ I have ☐ a lot in the area
Visit our Model Homes on Hurley Avenue, 1 mile from the City line and see for yourself. We will be happy to tell you the rest of the story.
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'tis a wee bit
of the old country
we'll be bringin' you!
FEIS EIREANN
The Joyous
Singers and Dancers
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SUN., MARCH 19
at 2:30 p. m.
IBM COUNTRY CLUB
South Rd., (U.S. Route 9)
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Seats on Sale Daily at the Lobby Office
$1.25 - $1.75 - $2.25
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HAMBURGER HUT
ROUTE 9W NORTH LAKE KATRINE
Opening for the Season
Friday, March 3rd
Come out and try our delicious
HUT PUPPY a delicious Texas Hot Dog Only 15c
Open 11 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

BRIDGE CIRCLE
ROUTE 9W, NORTH, KINGSTON, near Wards
Steaks, Chops, Lobster Tails
ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Daily Luncheon Specials
PIZZA And Other Orders to Go. 331-1161

CLOSED SUNDAYS ED. ESPOSITO, Prop.



WHERE THE MEN ARE IN VIETNAM: Here are major units and headquarters of United States and allied forces in Vietnam.

1 3rd Marine Division

2 366th Tactical Fighter Wing
Naval Support Activity
Hdqtrs., III Marine Amphib. Force
1st. Marine Division
1st. Marine Air Wing
I Vietnam Corps

3 ROK Marine Brigade

4 4th Infantry Division
II Vietnam Corps

5 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)

6 ROK 1st. Infantry Division

7 31st. Tactical Fighter Wing

8 ROK Tiger Division (9th Infantry)
14th. Air Commando Wing
Hdqtrs., I Field Force Vietnam
5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

9 18th Engineer Brigade

10 12th Tactical Fighter Wing
483rd Troop Carrier Wing

11 35th Tactical Fighter Wing
1st. Brigade, 101st Airborne Division

12 199th Light Infantry Brigade

13 1st. Infantry Division

14 11th Army Cavalry Regiment

15 9th Infantry Division

16 25th Infantry Division

17 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing
Hdqtrs., II Field Force Vietnam
173rd. Airborne Brigade
Philippines Contingent
III Vietnam Corps

18 1st. Aust. Task Force Vietnam

19 Hdqtrs., 7th Air Force
Hdqtrs., 834th Air Division
460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing
315th Air Commando Wing
1st Aviation Brigade
1st Logistics Command
Hdqtrs., Naval Forces Vietnam
Royal Thai Military Assistance Grp.

20 196th Light Infantry Brigade

21 Commander River Patrol Forces
IV Vietnam Corps



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint for the gals who love to use bath oil in their bath water—but find it too expensive.

I use plain old baby oil. I just pour two capsful into the tub while filling it.

Peggy Smith

• • •

Dear Heloise:

For those who have wood paneling and prefer a non-showy traverse rod, try spraying the rod with an aersol can of automobile touch-up paint.

It comes in a shade that matches wood and in a small size can which is economical.

Best of all, it dries in 20 minutes and t[illegible] rod is almost invisible against the wall.

Carriers can be sprayed too, but the cord must be protected or it will not pull easily.

Grace Lee

• • •

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

For exercise, I walk to work each day. My hips have become smaller, but so have the caps on all my shoes.

Secretary

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for housewives who complain that their electric dishwashers sometimes don't get the dishes clean.

Many wives dun a load of dishes clean.

Many wives run a load of dishes as soon as their family leaves for school and work. The family has used most of the hot water from the hot water tank, getting ready.

Others try and run the dishes while they are doing their laundry. This drains the hot water again.

It takes awhile for the water heater to get back up to 140 to 160 degrees.

We suggest that your readers go on and load their dishwashers and close the door so that the kitchen will look clean. But, do wait until the hot water tank is at its highest temperaure before washing them.

Manufacturer

• • •

So let's go test our thermostats, gals.

It should read at least 140 degrees but not over 160. If you don't know where the thermostat is, ask you husband!

Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

To make your chrome shine, just put a little peanut butter on a paper towel and rub. Then wipe off the excess oil or peanut butter.

This works on sinks, stoves, bathroom fixtures, etc.

A Reader

• • •

Don't laugh if you haven't tried it. It's the oil in the peanut butter that cleans and shines chrome. Just a little will do the trick.

Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

We love the real hot kosher dill pickles, but as they are about twice the price of ordinary dill pickles, I make my own.

I buy regular dill pickles on sale in large jars, season them with salt, cayenne pepper and garlic salt, then refrigerate.

I find them every bit as good, and what a saving it is on our budget.

Dorothy Raymond

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Here's a tip for snapshot savers. When mounting your pictures in an album, place each negative behind the mounted picture.

It's a great timesaver when someone asks you for a copy.

Dorothy O'Larry

• • •

Dear Heloise:

A hospital gown for home use is easily made from an old shirt.

Button the front and cut the back open from collar to bottom of hem.

This is especially nice for arthritics who are stiff in the arms, for they can just slip both hands into the sleeves in the front. The back can be buttoned, tied or pinned at the neck.

A Reader

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Here is a thrifty tip for the children.

I give my youngsters their own trading stamp books.

Come holidays, or if there's something they want, they have their own books to spend.

Their allowances are not so pinched this way and they enjoy it more when they can choose from the catalog.

Mrs. Cromer

• • •

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Wyoming Resources

Wyoming ranks second among states of the Union in uranium production, fifth in oil and ninth in natural gas. Its coal deposits could supply the entire United States for 300 years, according to estimates.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Plan to Make Niagara Frontier Region Showcase

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —Proposals to make the Niagara Frontier a showcase for the world and a test tube for regional planning have been advanced at a legislative hearing.

Speakers made those suggestions Thursday at the opening session of a two-day hearing conducted by the Joint Legislative Committee on Metropolitan and Regional Area Studies and the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing and Urban Development.

Develop Potential

Mayor E. Dent Lackey of Niagara Falls, N.Y., called for a "conjunction of forces" to develop the area's potential, adding:

"Everyone knows of Niagara Falls. Therefore, whatever the federal and state governments do will contribute toward making this region a showcase."

Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester, chairman of the Regional Area Studies Committee, suggested that the Niagara Frontier become a test tube for experiments in methods of solving urban problems. The results then could be passed on to the entire state.

Two Candians said planning for the area must be an international concern, noting that no joint effort by the United States and Canada was now being made.

"Everyone thinks and talks about it, but everybody's too busy to do anything," Alec Greaves, chairman of the Niagara Falls, Ont., Planning Board commented.

Fred Young, member of the Ontario Parliament from Yorkview, told the hearing:

Best View

"You have the major part of the waterfalls but we have the better view of the world-famous cataract. We must somehow find ways of working closely and effectively to develop this area to its full potential."

Another speaker, Gustave Strong of Lewiston, N.Y., asked the legislators for information, guidance and funds to help solve "a multiplicity of problems in the region."

Strong is chairman of the Erie-Niagara Regional Planning Board but said official policy positions of the bi-county unit "have as yet not been determieed."

Among his recommendations were the formation of regional information offices by the state to aid planners, technical advisory teams, and state grants for planning and publication of a detailed tourist brochure of the area.

Rapid Transit

Morton I. Weinberg of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, and William Alden, president of Alden Self-Transit Systems Inc., Westborough, Mass., testified on proposals for rapid-transit lines in the region.

Both suggested use of electric-powered, short-haul vehicles capable of transporting many persons along rails.

Albert Blomquist, an airport consultant, called for development of both the Buffalo and Niagara Falls International Airports to serve expanding needs. He envisioned a 150-mile-an-hour train connecting the two facilities.

Cub Scout Pack 3 Has Annual Fete

The Blue and Gold banquet of Pack 3, sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society was held recently at St. Joseph's School. Attending were 80 Cubs, Cubbers, families and friends.

The tables were decorated by the cubs in each den with place mats, hats, name cards, and other favors for each family. The theme of the 57th birthday was carried out in the decorations and den 5 won the Honor den flag for the best decorations.

Monsignor James O'Reilly opened the evening with a prayer before the meal. William Stall, master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers which included Msgr. O'Reilly, Jack Bently, vice-president of the Holy Name Society; William Winslow, Pack 3 committee chairman; William Sill, commissioner for Catholic Scouting and John Machione, institutional representative. A movie, Beyond The Tooth of Time, was shown which described activities for Scouts at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Ken Decker presented a silver arrow on wolf award to Ricky Lake and William Winslow presented the Cubmaster patch to George Economos. The Cubby award which is presented to the den with the highest percentage of parents in attendance was not awarded because all dens had 100 per cent.

Deanie's RESTAURANT
WOODSTOCK
RE-OPENING
FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 4:00 P.M.
For Reservations: OR 9-9482



Make your home more exciting and enjoyable . . . or more relaxing and roomy . . . with a Home Improvement Loan. Whether your family has outgrown your present home, or whether it's time to start enjoying some of the finer things a home can offer, the specialists at Kingston Savings Bank can help you plan the financing. Stop in soon, browse in our Home Planning Library, talk over your plans with us. Here are just a few suggestions.

- Modernize the heating system
- Modernize the kitchen
- Add a bedroom
- Add a playroom
- Finish the attic
- Fix up the basement
- Enlarge the garage
- Repaint
- Rewire

Home Improvement Loans Can Help With Many, Many Projects.

"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"
Kingston SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

List State Bingo Playing at New Record Last Year

Bingo players in the five-county area — including Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene and Schoharie — have spent over $488,500 and won some $236,200 in the six-month period beginning April 1, 1966 and ending last September. The figures were part of a release by Ira M. Ball, chairman of the state Bingo Commission.

Statewide some 1,536 organizations realized a bingo profit of nearly $13,000,000 in the same period, breaking the record high for a similar period set from October, 1965 through March, 1966.

Increase 'Significant'

"It is significant that only five years ago, in a comparable period, 1,296 active bingo playing organizations realized only $6,000,000," Ball said. "With only an 18.5 per cent increase in the number of active licensees, the profits have more than doubled."

Locally, Schoharie County had the lowest number of games (288) and players (466) in licensed games, although it was noted that bazaars, carnivals and church festivals not covered in the report realized some $57,000 statewide. Ulster County reported 5,588 games and 25,325 players for the period.

Charity Games Increase

These local games realized a net profit of $130,791 from the 21,267 games played throughout the five counties. It was noted that the increase in bingo activity has been mainly in New York City and suburbs where the number of active licensees has increased by some 45 per cent. Ball said a great many of the newly activated organizations are fund-raising groups for causes such as cancer, leukemia, muscular dystrophy, heart funds and others.

• *Bridge*

Much Guess'ng Outbid South

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This hand cost a National Championship back in the '30s. It was board-a-match team of four in which your score is compared only with the score of the pair playing the hand against your partners.

South was one of a group of experts who like to outguess themselves. He looked over dummy carefully and decided that North at the other table would be playing in six no-trump. He saw that six no-trump would not make unless declarer would pick up four heart tricks and the only way to do that would be to find East with specifically the king and one heart. So this unlucky expert won the spade lead in dummy and led a heart to his queen. He was going to make seven hearts if he could find that king-small with East, and would still make six hearts against any 3-2 heart break.

South wasn't dismayed when West produced the king but he was rather upset when West showed out on the second heart lead. South had to go down one trick. He did explain to his partner, "It shouldn't make any difenrence. Our opponents will be in six no-trump and will go down two."

North wasn't at all impressed. He pointed out that the six heart contract was a very good one and that it was up to South to play safe to make it and that the safety play would have been to play the ace of hearts just to guard against a singleton king. South could not guard against four to the king by any line of play, so all the finesse did was to give some chance to make seven.

How bad was South's play? It was really bad. At the other table North and South did get to three no-trump and did make four, so six hearts bid and made would have been a winner.

	NORTH	
	♠ A 7	
	♥ J 4 3 2	
	♦ K 6 3	
	♣ A K Q 10	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 4		♠ 6 5 3
♥ K		♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 4		♦ Q J
♣ 7 6 2		♣ 9 5 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 8 2	
	♥ A Q 6 5	
	♦ A 7 5 2	
	♣ J 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ Q

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES
Hercules Powder Co.
Including Those Employees on Furlough and Employees Layed Off
MEETING
Sat'day, March 4th
at 2 P. M.
White Eagle Hall
487 DELAWARE AVENUE, KINGSTON
WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT OUR:
Present Union Representation
Seniority Rights
Grievance Procedures
Hospitalization
Pension Rights
General Working Conditions
We Have The Opportunity to Learn the TRUE FACTS
Teamster Officials Will Be Present to Outline a Complete Program Based on Facts.
ATTEND THIS MEETING
HERCULES EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE
LOCAL 445 I.B. of T.

Build the Heritage Home that's just right for you ...and still save money!

Talk with a Heritage representative about your hopes and ideas. He has the answer to a thousand questions. See photographs and floor plans of 34 beautiful homes in all designs from $10,000 to $50,000. See the splendid quality you get with Heritage and the exciting extras that are yours at no increase in price. See display of brand name materials and key structural parts. 40 page Homes Brochure is free with appointment. Phone 331-8374, or mail coupon below.



Two of 34 basic models

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE: 8 room Colonial with large paneled family room and 2 car garage, fireplace.

From $22,500 on your lot *less landsc. dec. & util conn.*

THE ARLINGTON: Two bedroom ranch with central hallway and beautiful kitchen-dining area

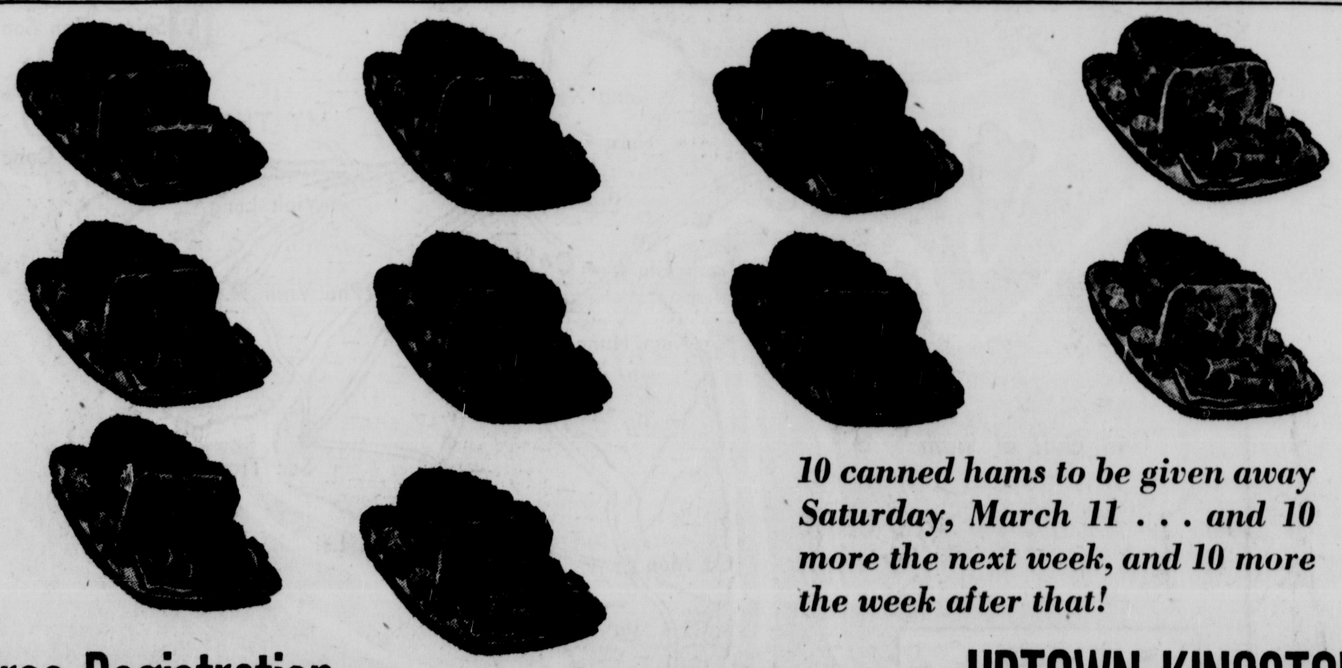
From $11,500 on your lot *less landsc. dec. & util conn.*



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Mail this coupon for 40-Page Brochure to:
"Norm" Tierney's Homes, Bloomington, N. Y. 12411
Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zip .....
☐ Have lot. Location .....
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☐ Request appointment. Date ..... Time .....

Heritage HOMES
BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE
local custom builder "NORM" TIERNEY'S HOMES
BLOOMINGTON, N. Y. 12411 Phone 331-8374



10 canned hams to be given away Saturday, March 11 . . . and 10 more the next week, and 10 more the week after that!

Free Registration ... beginning today ... at member stores in **UPTOWN KINGSTON**

30 WINNERS IN 3 WEEKS TOTAL

The Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association is giving away a total of 30 delicious canned hams over the next three weeks . . . just in time for Easter! Average weight of hams, 3 lbs. . . . all meat, no bones, no waste. Register now, and each week, absolutely free, at any Association member store or business. Everyone 18 years old or over is eligible.

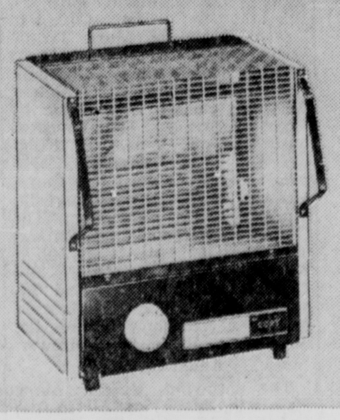
KINGSTON UPTOWN SHOPPING

Where Shopping is Always A Pleasure

CALDOR

℞ Prescriptions Filled while you wait, accurately and promptly.

2 DAY SALE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY

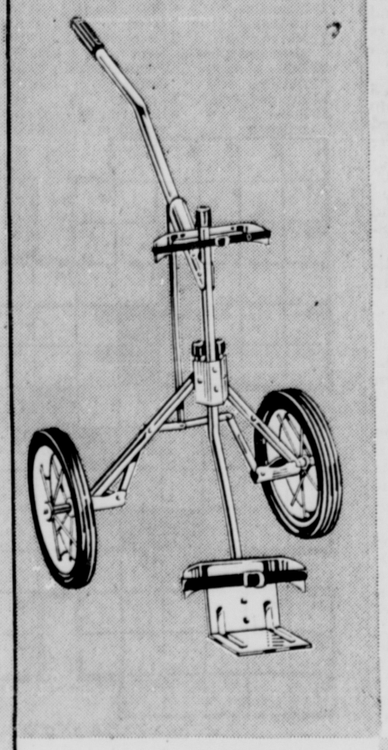


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Our Reg. Low Price 10.87

Instant red heat. Built-in thermostat. On-off switch. Tip over heat guard. Stay cool handle. 1320 watts. No Rainchecks.

6.70



Early Season

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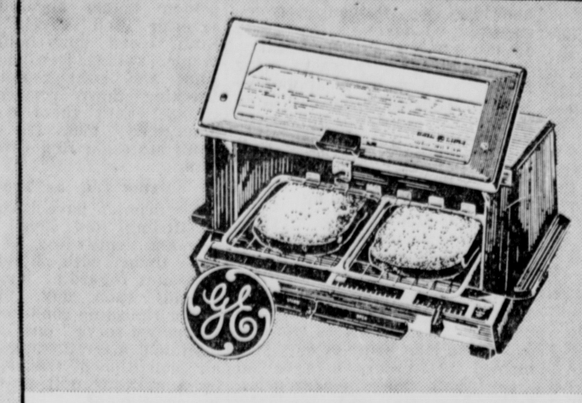
Folding

Golf Cart

Our Reg. Low Price 9.97

6.88 Unassembled

10" wheels, adjustable to hold almost any size golf bag. Easy rolling.



General Electric Deluxe Toaster Oven

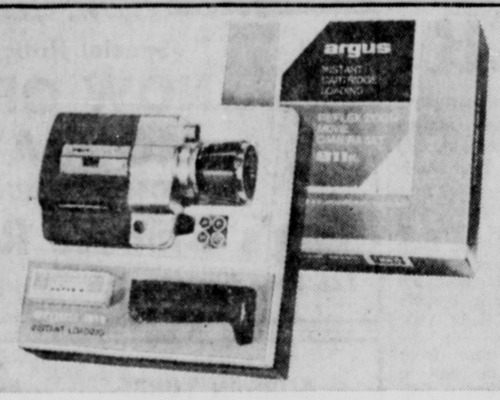
Caldor low price 22.70.

Refund from GE 3.00.

With GE coupon & 4 Toastem labels

Net Cost To Purchaser 19.70 AFTER REFUND

The ultimate in convenience, capacity and versatility to provide the finest in toasting and warming and baking. Chrome plated body with stay cool plastic carrying handles.

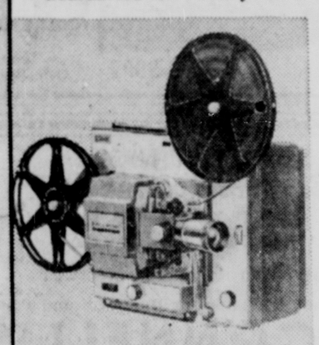


Argus Super 8 Zoom Movie Camera Kit

Fast F/1.8 focusing zoom lens. Instant Super 8 Cartridge load. Cds Electric eye for automatically correct exposure. Reflex viewing thru the lens. No cutting off heads. Electric film drive. No winding. Built-in 'A' filter. Complete W/1 Kodachrome cart. Trigger grip 4 batteries. Unconditionally Guaranteed for 1 full year.

Our Reg. Low Price 79.87

69.87 Easy Credit



Bell & Howell Super 8 Auto Load Zoom Projector

You Save $10. Off Our Reg. Low Price

Choose from any super 8 Bell & Howell Movie Projector with Zoom lens in our stock and deduct $10. from our regular low low price.

Acme Projector Table

Most popular name in projection tables. Tri-Leg design for floor leveling stability. Electrified convenience. Folds compactly for storage.

Our Low Price 11.87

7.77

Spalding "Bruce Kenny" Golf Clubs

Set of	Our Reg.	Sale
2 Woods	18.97	14.88
3 Woods	29.97	22.88
5 Irons	31.97	25.88
8 Irons	49.97	39.88

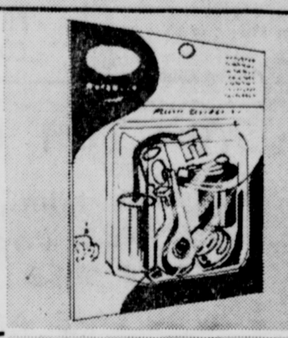
Hand forge heads. Hand finished features. All clubs have step down shafts, deluxe leather grips. All registered sets.



Tune Up Kit Save an Extra 20% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

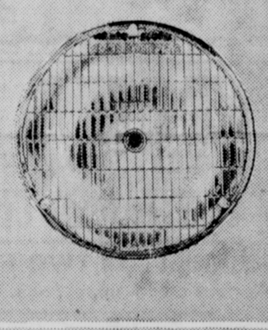
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6 volt or 12 volt 2 or 4 headlight cars.



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Modess 48s

Regular or super

1.91 Value 1.17

Modess with the BLUE POLYETHYLENE SHIELD box of 48



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Our Reg. Low Price 3.49

2.47

The Stocking feet game sensation that's a ball for everyone.

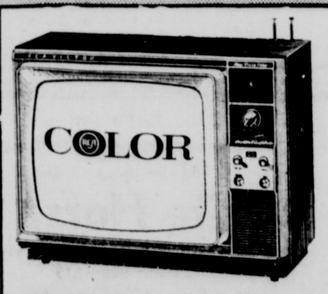
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ALL SLEDS

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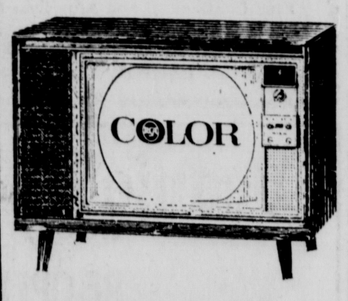


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180 Sq. inches of viewable color area. RCA solid copper circuit, glare proof hi-lite tube. One-set VHF fine tuning.

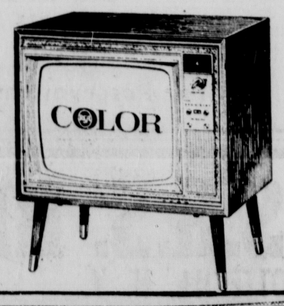


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267 Sq. inch of viewable picture. Beautiful cabinets for the finest color TV in the world. For happy hours of television viewing.



RCA Victor New Vista®

Color Consolette

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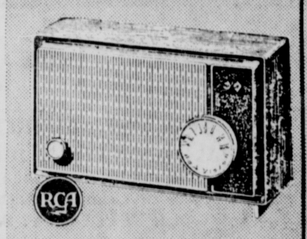
295 Sq. inches of viewable area. Locked in color purity. Rare earth phorphor produces unsurpassed brightness. Bonded safety glass tinted for greater contrast. Table model with legs.

RCA Victor

Table Radio

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For the Golden Voice of music, from a 4" speaker, 4 tubes plus tube rectifier.

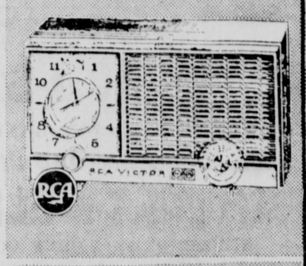


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American Soldiers in Viet Get Extra Red Cross Aid

Locked in combat in the jungles, lying wounded in a field hospital, or having a few minutes to themselves in a remote camp, American servicemen in South Vietnam are only moments away from American Red Cross help, should a family emergency arise.

"Increased AR staffing has kept pace with the rapid military buildup in Southeast Asia," said Mrs. Catherine Carlson, chairman of the Ulster County Red Cross chapter, recently. "Red Cross workers—living and laboring under the same conditions and unusual situations as the troops they serve—are writing a new page in the history of Red Cross services to U. S. Armed Forces."

$7,745 in County

"The increasing demands on Red Cross for services to the military make it more imperative than ever that the Red Cross in the section of Ulster County not in the Community Chest reach its goal in fund drive that is now beginning. That goal is $7,745. It is to help finance the services of the Red Cross in Ulster County and contribute our chapter's share to the national Red Cross organization's nationwide and world-wide programs."

Mrs. Carlson said that total ARC staff in Vietnam alone passed the 250 mark and that more than 12,000 messages monthly are flashed between stateside chapters and field directors in that remote country. Sometimes these messages bring joy such as a birth announcement to a proud father but often they relate to serious illness, or the death of a family member thus causing heartache to these men serving their country.

Aid Is Everything

"But the Red Cross is there to help servicemen with problems that arise when they are far from home," she said. "In remote hamlets, in hospitals, on hospital ships, and in the center-club-mobile units, Red Cross workers match the long hours of duty performed by military men to aid them with their emergencies, their recreation needs, and the more routine services that are traditionally provided by the organization's workers."

American Red Cross help to servicemen, she explained, includes counseling to help find solutions to personal and family problems; providing confidential information at the serviceman's or his commander's request concerning personal and family emergencies relating to requests for leave, compassionate reassignments, and hardship discharges; and financial assistance to servicemen and their families in cases of sudden need.

The rapid increases in U. S. forces serving in South Vietnam and the deployment of combat troops have caused unusual problems in providing service seldom before encountered by veteran Red Cross workers. Staff spend long hours using phone, radio, jeep, helicopter, junk and even motorscooters, tracking down servicemen to counsel with them concerning emergency messages received from stateside Red Cross chapters.

Same Life as Troops

Servicemen have become used to finding Red Cross workers any and everywhere as they assist them with hundreds of messages regarding home emergencies each day. "We live under the same conditions as the troops we serve," one Red Cross man said after turning down an air conditioned trailer, offered by a military unit grateful for his assignment.

Eight military hospitals scattered throughout South Vietnam have permanent Red Cross staff assigned. In addition, a social worker and recreation specialist are on the hospital ship, Repose, and another ARC team was abroad the hospital ship, Sanctuary when it went in operation recently. Largest increases in Red Cross hospital service, however, are in military hospitals other than in Vietnam scattered throughout the Far East.

Rapid emergency treatment of wounded and immediate air evacuation to these outlying hospitals and the the States have increased ARC volunteer activities in the Far East at a tremendous rate and presently some 1800 volunteers are bringing comfort to the patients.

Their help lies mainly in medically approved recreational programs — handicrafts, bookmobiles, a helping hand with letters home, or just a chat and a game of cards to pass the long hospital hours and bring a touch of home and a note of sympathy and concern to the individual serviceman. Red Cross volunteers also meet air evacuation flights to provide service and assistance in behalf of wounded and ill servicemen at each stop enroute to the U. S.

Note 'Clubmobiles'

At military request, an extensive center - clubmobile recreation program has been provided the troops in South Vietnam for over a year. Now in operation at all major commands, this program combines features of the clubmobiles in Korea and the Red Cross Centers in Europe.

ARC centers in Vietnam may be in tents, quonsets or jungle-type facilities, but regardless of location, they are places for troops to relax, enjoy their free moments, and talk with an American girl. Each center has table games, letter-writing materials, cold soft drinks, ping pong, a paperback library, tape recorders and specially planned programs such as folk singing evenings, amateur dramatics and pinochle tournaments.

As security permits, clubmobile teams also travel by truck or helicopter to bring their mobile recreational programs to isolated military units not accessible to centers, providing a touch of home for fighting men on outpost duty.

Like WW II

Meanwhile throughout the United States volunteers in Red Cross chapters are manning production lines reminiscent of World War II as they make items not only for American servicemen, but for Vietnamese civilians caught up in the conflict.

In one of the largest projects to date, "Operation Shop Early," chapters filled over 350,000 special Christmas "ditty bags" with appropriate holiday presents for delivery to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to brighten the 1966 Christmas season. Thousands of individuals, groups, and companies donated articles such as ball point pens, foot powder, writing paper, books and other items which volunteers stuffed into the colorful nylon net bags.

To help Vietnamese civilians particularly children caught up in the conflict, American Red Cross youth shipments last year included: 152,000 friendship boxes; 50,145 friendship kits; 900 regular and modified school chests, 500 world globes and 3,000 cans of sweetened condensed milk. "Operation Thanksgiving" saw another 600 modified school chests en route to South Vietnam.

Refugee Camps

Eight staff members of the American Red Cross are working with a six-man team from the Red Cross of South Vietnam in the operation of 11 refugee camps with a population exceeding 10,000. These teams, operating with the full cooperation of the U.S. Agency for International Development, go beyond the basic needs of the refugees for food, clothing, shelter and medical care and provided opportunities to learn a useful and needed occupation from which they can earn a living.

ARC chapters throughout the U.S. have provided the basics to make this training possible through the donation of sewing machines, carpentry tools, and many other needed materials.

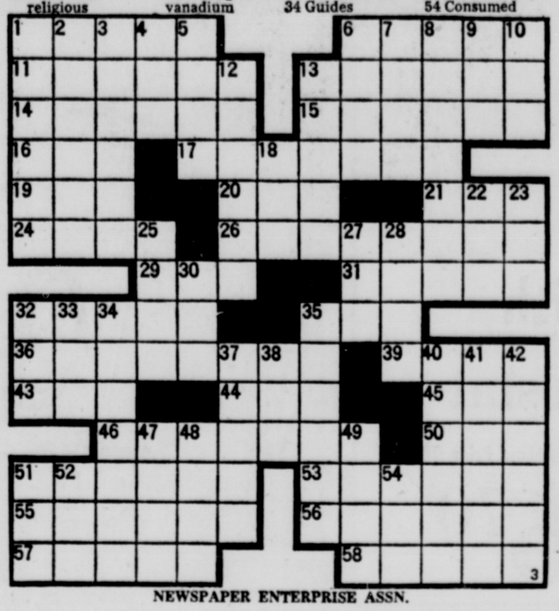
Entertainment

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Report from —— jungle
6 Old, old ——
11 Teacakes
13 Wild lily
14 Musical composition
15 Deputies
16 Biblical character
17 Feminine name
19 Nose (Fr.)
20 Whole
21 European beetle
24 Waste allowance
26 Used in automobiles
29 Masculine nickname
31 Moved with measured steps
32 Hill—— songs
35 Obtain
36 Egg dish (var.)
39 Bohemian religious reformer
43 Mineral spring
44 Barley bristle
45 Greek letter
46 Medical men
50 Possess
51 Mountain range (Sp.)
53 Public storehouses
55 More difficult
56 Irony
57 Follow after
58 Leaven

DOWN
1 Agree
2 Recorder
3 Convert into a conductor
4 Collection of facts
5 Greek musical term
6 Persian priestly caste
7 Presage
8 Referring to vanadium
9 Devotee
10 Worm
12 Ferocious
13 Visits
18 Guido's high note
22 Number
23 Color
25 High in stature
27 Unclose (poet.)
28 Wooden strip
30 Incidental
32 Genus of domestic cattle
33 Little demon
34 Guides
35 Categories
37 Mongol
38 Pair
40 Ideal location
41 Tree cutters
42 Evening phenomenon
47 Turkish army corps
48 Algonquian Indian
49 Remain
51 Woman designated
52 John (Gaelic)
54 Consumed



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Ulster Library Lists Additions

The Town of Ulster Library will close earlier Saturday, the hours being 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. This is to enable the floors to be cleaned and resurfaced.

New books recently added include:

Adult Non-fiction

The Catskill Mountain House, Van Zandt; How I Photograph Children, Szasz; Law of Death and Disposal of the Dead, Bernard; The Art Stealers, Esterow; Most of Us Are Mainly Mothers, Bartholomew; The Complete Travel Books of Mark Twain, Neider; Puppets, How to Build Them, Snook; The Intelligent Buyer and the Telltale Seller, Masters; Golden Boy, music by Charles Strouse (Hit musical with Sammy Davis); St. Fidgeta and Other Parodies, Bellairs; Hidden Values in Coins, Hobson; My Dog Tulip, Ackerly; Madame Sarah, Skinner; The Girl From Fitchburg, Scherman; The Number One Best Seller, Kitman; Historical Atlas — 9th Edition, Shepherd; Musical Instruments Through the Ages, edited by Anthony Baines and Sculpture and Ideas, Andrews.

Adult Fiction

The Growing Up of Mary Elizabeth, McBride; All in the Family, O'Connor; The Ginger Man, Donleavy; The Golden Eagle, Murphy; The Door in the Wall, LaFarge; The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, Bassani; Tree Frog, Woodhouse (espionage); A Dandy in Aspic, Marlowe, (espionage); Death Takes a Sabbatical, Bernard; A Flight of Steps, Nicolson; Chad Hanna, Edmonds; Trial by Terror, Gallico; The Music School (Short Stories), Updike and The Mask of Apollo, Renault.

With the celebration of National Girl Scout Week beginning March 12, Scouts in the area may be interested to know the library has the new biography of the founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Low. Written by Mildred Mastin Pace, this is the first time a full length biography of Juliette Low has been presented.

Questionable

Veracity of the belief that bears, when attacking hug their opponents and squeeze them to death is questionable. In an attack, the bear strikes around with its paws; the terrific strength of its weighty arms drives its claws deep into the body of its victim. To an observer, this might look like hugging but, in fact, is far from it.

Eat Like a King . . .

Of all the delicious Roasts there are, it seems that the outstanding popular favorite is ROAST BEEF. That's what gave the backbone to Merry England where to this day it is the number one dish. We invite you to enjoy it with us this weekend. It will be cooked slowly and gently to preserve the tender, juicy flavor. On SATURDAY EVENING, it will be accompanied by Yorkshire pudding and a green vegetable. On SUNDAY, it will be flanked by baked potato and oven glazed carrots. Of course, there's soup, lots of salad and appetizers, dessert and coffee.

COMPLETE DINNER $2

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Tuesdays: Kitchen Closed, But Bar Open at 4 p. m.

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Your Hostess Madeline Kocot

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

In the early spring there will be a dinner and celebration on the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the New York State Police organized by Dr. George Fletcher Chandler of Kingston.

Going through the Kingston Freeman and Journal of the year of 1917, I realize, all the arrangements which had to be made for this new group of men. Dr. Chandler set up strict rules with the approval of Governor Whitman governing the some 232 men to be chosen from some 1,000 who applied for the examination in 1917, according to an item in the June 5 issue.

I want to quote from Major Chandler's advice at the time. "The law creating the state police specifically exempts us from Civil Service regulation" said Major Chandler, but Governor Whitman believed the advice and judgment of the Civil Service Commission should be invited in order to aid in selecting men best fitted from every standpoint for duty in the department. The examination was to be held in the executive chamber, with the governor himself giving it his supervision, and in the presence of the state Civil Service Commission. Major Chandler wanted no politics in the New York State Troopers, but each man picked according to his own merit and fitness, as Major Chandler said in 1917:

"The Governor intends to give the state police much of his personal attention, because he believes that people throughout the state will watch with great interest its formation and its work...In order that the standard of efficiency which we desire, shall be maintained, the governor has instructed me to go ahead and organize the department independent of politics. Consequently my aim at the examination of the candidates will be to get the very best men for the state troopers."

Major Chandler further said in 1917 "The governor's zealous regard for the welfare of this department, will justify my statement that its conduct from the beginning is to be free of political influence. We are going to get a department of state troopers organized which will be made up of men of brains, courage and tact. I don't want any bullies; no ex-private detectives; no superannuated policemen, and especially and emphatically, no users of alcoholic drinks. There will be no place for the drinking man in this department. The governor has been particular in his desire to have competent, careful and intelligent men on the force. Officers who will be of service, not only in time of trouble, but who will assist and accommodate citizens whenever and wherever possible, and by their demeanor impress people generally, with their desire to be of assistance and service."

Major Chandler further said that there would be barracks established at different sections throughout the state as branch stations of the department which would have its main headquarters at Albany. These barracks would be located in the western, central, eastern and southern parts of the state. At each station there would be one captain, one first lieutenant, one first sergeant, four duty sergeants, four corporals, one blacksmith, one farrier, each with the rank of corporal, and 45 privates. Each one of these companies would patrol extensively throughout the rural districts and their respective localities, and along the main route traversed by the troopers will be stations from which reports could be sent to the branch headquarters. Will tell more about this remarkable group of men who dedicate their lives to preventing crime and apprehending criminals through all parts of New York state.

New Paltz Methodist Youth To Host Weekend

The Senior MYF of the New Paltz Methodist Church will entertain the Westbury, Long Island MYF on Friday evening in the Cave Inn.

The New Paltz group will also entertain the MYF of the Fisherman's Methodist Church of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn for the entire weekend. Members of the Brooklyn MYF will be staying in homes of New Paltz Parish members and will join in sightseeing and fellowship times for the weekend period. Miss Karen HasBrouck, president of the New Paltz SYF, has been in charge of the arrangements assisted by Allan Heinze, Betty Ann Kroger, Ricky King, Carol Huber, Paul Schreiber and Charles Cole. The weekend will conclude with Sunday dinner at the church for both Methodist Youth Fellowships.

the Hedges

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DINING AT ITS FINEST

Tension Packs Courtroom

Judge Extols Press After Jury Convicts 5 in Bank Robbery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — John (Sonny) Franzese and four other men were found guilty of bank robbery early today in a courtroom so filled with tension that the jury foreman's hands trembled as he read the verdict.

The panel of seven men and five women returned the verdict at 12:05 a.m., following deliberations that began shortly after noon Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Convicted along with the 48-year-old Franzese were William (Red) Crabbe, 37, John (Johnny Irish) Matera, 33, Joseph (Whitey) Florio and Nicholas Potere, both 41.

As the foreman, Douglas Bryson, an Albany bank cashier, read the verdict, the blood drained from the faces of all five defendants. Tears filled Matera's eyes.

Polled Separately

Judge Jacob Mishler then polled each juror separately. Each answered "Guilty" as the separate charges against the defendants were read off individually. None of the jurors looked directly at the defendants while being polled. Some answered in soft, almost inaudible voices, other strongly.

Matera's wife, an attractive, dark - haired woman, ran from the courtroom and curled up, crying on a bench outside the fourth - floor room where the trial had been conducted over the last five weeks. Franzese's wife, a beautiful redhead, remained stoic until the jury completed its answers. She then permitted herself one choked cry before regaining her composure.

Judge Jacob Mishler set April 14 as the sentencing date in U. S. District Court for the Eastern District, Brooklyn.

Will File Appeals

Lawyers for the defendants said they would file appeals in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Manhattan.

Franzese, Florio and Potere were found guilty of the armed robbery of banks in Kew Gardens, Queens, on July 30, 1965 and in Oceanside, L.I., on Aug. 13, 1965. The total amount involved was $30,236. In addition they were convicted of receiving proceeds from the robbery of those banks and of a bank in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as conspiracy to rob banks.

Matera and Crabbe were found guilty of receiving the proceeds from the Utah bank robbery and of bank - robbery conspiracy.

Franzese was freed in $150,000 bail, Florio and Potere in $65,000 bail and Matera and Crabbe were remanded to jail. Franzese is from Searingtown. The others are from New York City.

First Is Mistrial

Each armed robbery count carries a maximum of 25 years in prison and a $5,000 fine. The counts of receiving proceeds from a bank robbery each carry a maximum sentence of 10 years and a $5,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years and a $10,000 fine.

The proceedings, which filled 3,500 pages of transcript, climaxed a court session that began in Brooklyn in January and ended in a mistrial. Mishler granted a change of venue because of newspaper accounts in the New York Times, a New New York City morning daily, and Newsday, a Long Island afternoon newspaper, that, he said, could affect jurors' thinking.

The trial re-opened here Jan. 30 and continued until early today. Several times Thursday, i tfie midst of deliberations, the jury foreman sought technical guidance from Mishler on testimony.

At the conclusion of the trial, after the verdict, Mishler told legal staffs for both sides that he considered it to have been a fair trial.

"The defendants had their day in court," he said. He complimented the jury for doing a job that was "not pleasant, but you've done it well. Justice was done."

Then Mishler turned his attention to the press, thanking reporters present for covering the case in what he said was the traditional exercise of a free press.

"This is the kind of trial that caught the public eye, and yet it caught the interest of the public without impairing the defendants right to a fair trial," he said.

Franzese Mastermind

He praised the reporters, editors and publishers of the newspapers and news services that covered the trial, saying:

"This trial was an example of how a free press can handle its responsibilities."

Throughout the proceedings, U.S. Atty. Michael Gillen relied on the accounts of four convicted bank robbers, who testified that Franzese was the "mastermind" of a bank - holdup ring. The four were James J. Smith, Charles Zaher, Richard P. Parks and John (Blue Boy) Cordero.

Defense lawyers, particularly Maurice Edelbaum, who represented Franzese, hammered at the credibility of the government witnesses. Edelbaum said the four testified in an attempt to lessen their own sentences and to gain favor from federal officials.

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Wiggans? Oh, yes, he's one of our most prominent

State Cpl. Killed, Never Saw Child

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—A marine corporal who never saw his infant daughter suffered fatal gunshot wounds in combat in South Vietnam, his father says.

Michael B. Crawford of Dunkirk said Thursday the Marine Corps had informed him of the death earlier this week of his son Curtis, 19.

Crawford entered the Marines two years ago and was sent to Vietnam last June. His wife Susan gave birth to their daughter nine months ago.

Crawford's wife and child live with her parents at 201 Lincoln Ave. in this city along the Lake Erie shore. His father's address is 98 Lincoln Ave.

Notes Minority Housing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minority group families live in less desirable quarters than other families with the same income, yet the minority families pay more, a UCLA study shows.

Dr. Fred E. Case, acting director of the real estate research program at UCLA, said a study showed that:

— Few minority group families own homes "and these are almost invariably of the oldest vintage and poorest condition."

— Rental housing available to them "is equally poor."

— Mexican-American families generally spend less on housing than do Negroes, and live in poorer housing.

Erie Sheriff Joins Fingerprint Network

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Erie County Sheriff's Department joined the state's fingerprint facsimile transmission network today, Gov. Rockefeller's office announced. The event was marked by a ceremony at the sheriff's office in Buffalo.

The network permits police agencies connected to the State Identification and Intelligence System to transmit pictures of fingerprints over telephone lines and receive the subject's identification and criminal history, if any.

The procedure takes several hours.

Go West, Young Man, Fizzles

Aerospace 'Pact' Leaves Eight Men High and Dry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Davidson held the three -year mimeographed contract labeled "Mara Laboratories, Inc."

It contained three signatures including his and promised him two years of lucrative employment.

Severed Florida Roots

But Davidson can't find his employer. Nor can seven other aerospace workers who, with contracts in their pockets, severed roots in Florida and drove to Los Angeles.

The men were told they would be working for $200 to $300 a week producing a revolutionary nuclear engine under a $6-million advance on a 14-year federal contract. Most of them are not working anywhere.

One family sleeps on an apartment floor because movers won't release their furniture.

One man made a down payment on a house reportedly worth $40,000 and has no salary to make the payments. Another found the house he had bought was owned by somebody else.

Two have found jobs but all are living on borrowed money.

They — and the FBI — wonder why. If it was a fraud scheme, it was hardly worth the trouble. Two men say they gave $1,215 to a man to make down payments on Southern California houses. No other money changed hands.

Davidson, 28, a slender, crewcut veteran of 10 years as an Army electronics technician, sat Thursday in his small apartment in Canoga Park, one of several suburbs dotted with aerospace company plants.

Fingering his contract, he described how a large advertisement in an Orlando newspaper attracted him, his wife and two daughters — and 19 other persons — from jobs near Cape Kennedy.

Hired First Time

"We went through a regular interview. I was hired the first time. Everything was absolutely believable. All of us were hired as production supervisors. I signed the contract the 26th of October."

Davidson and the others were told they would set up a production line Feb. 1 in a 2,000-man plant near Newhall, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles. When Davidson arrived here he drove to the Van Nuys address listed on his contract. It was an empty suite in a building housing an FBI office.

He learned who the other contract-holders were from the company that moved their furniture. There were nine then, but one returned to Florida after two payless weeks.

The rest stayed. And their money dwindled. Davidson said he was down to 30 cents when he borrowed $5 from one of the others, leaving the other with $5.

Physicist Jim McFadden turned his car keys over to the manager of his motel to forestall eviction.

"We were all complete nervous wrecks," said Davidson, when Mara called from Miami and said paychecks were in the mail. They were told production was delayed until March 1.

Gave Reassurance

More waiting. Then the man who hired them appeared in Los Angeles. He paid McFadden's motel bill and gave the eight the address of the Newhall plant. Some of them drove there twice but never found it.

A few days ago he reassured his employes, saying he would show them the plant.

"That was the last we heard of him," said Davidstn.

The men agreed, and told federal investigators, that he had charmed them into moving without ever giving the impression of being a fast talker. He was described as looking much like any average, successful businessman. Some think he simply disappeared when his business failed to jell.

Last Friday morning the Los Angeles Times published a story about the men. Davidson had planned to look for a job that day.

"I never got out the door," he said. The telephone rang all day. Several companies asked him to apply for a job. One simply told him to report for work. Housewives called to offer him a few dollars.

"I got out quite easily," said Davidson, "if you can call this easily." His unpaid moving bill was $480, but he had enough money when he left Florida to pay his travel expenses and settle here.

And he has found a new job with an old employer, the Army. He'll be back at work as a technician, this time in Southern California.

"This aerospace is a little too fickle," he explained with an air of incontrovertible authority.

Governor Urges Solons to Act on Police Minimums

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "Police salary scales in many of our communities are too low," says Gov. Rockefeller, who urged the Legislature to set statewide salary minimums.

Rockefeller also proposed Thursday to set up a State Crime Control Council to co-ordinate anti-crime efforts as part of his program to strengthen law enforcement.

The governor's proposals were in a long special message in which he also repeated several anti - crime recommendations he has made previously.

He accompanied the message with several bills, including one that would set these minimum pay standards for full-time policemen who completed their probationary period:

— For police employed by smaller communities, $4,600 annually. This would apply to cities, villages, towns and unincorporated areas with populations between 10,000 and 25,000.

— For police employed by larger communities, $5,100 annually. This would apply to cities, villages, towns and unincorporated areas outside towns with populations of more than 25,000.

In a memorandum accompanying the bill, the Republican governor said his proposals would require police pay raises in communities including Utica, Rome, Schenectady, Troy, Watertown, Ithaca, Kingston, Auburn, Lockport, Amsterdam, Saratoga Springs, Hornell, Oswego and Oneonta.

"Police salary scales in many of our communities are too low to attract and retain the calibre of police officer required in the highly technical and increasingly sensitive duties of law enforcement," he said.

Rockefeller also repeated a proposal that district attorneys be required to devote full time to their offices in counties of more than 100,000 population. Many counties now permit their district attorneys to pursue a law practice on the side.

The Crime Control Council would be composed of these officials:

The correction commissioner, chairman of the State Parole Board, superintendent of State Police, director of the Youth Division, chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, director of the new Division of Local Police in the Office for Local Government and director of the State Identification and Intelligence System, plus an additional member to be appointed by the governor as chairman.

The council's job would be to promote closer cooperation among law enforcement groups, rehabilitation agencies and the courts.

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Monticello's Grand Circuit Tests Draw 818 Nominees

Redcoats Coming to the Point

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Royal Military College of Canada invades West Point Saturday to engage Army teams in three varsity sports—pistol, rifle and hockey.

The shooting starts at 1:30 p. m. on the cadet ranges and the skating at 8 p. m. at Smith Rink.

Hockey, which dropped out of the ECAC playoff race when it lost to Boston College, 5-2, last Saturday will attempt to even things with the Canadian Redcoats who won last year, 8-3. Pistol and rifle have never lost to R.M.C.

Elsewhere on the Army sports program, finals in both the shot put and the 35-pound weight in the IC4A meet will be held Saturday morning in the Army field house.

Swimming goes to Princeton to close out its dual meet schedule. Gymnastics moves to Springfield College today for the two-day Eastern Intercollegiate competition and squash goes to Wesleyan University for Eastern title action.

The Schedule

Gymnastics at Eastern, Spring-Springfield, Mass.

Hockey vs. Royal Military College, Smith Rink, 8 p. m.

Pistal vs. Royal Military Collyege, Cadet Range, 1:30 p. m.

Rifle vs. Royal Military College, Cadet Range, 1:30 p. m.

Squash at Easterns, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Swimming at Princeton, 2:30 p. m.

Track at IC4A, New York City.

* * *

Track, which is unbeaten in indoor competition, will send some point getters into the IC4A in the following: Captain Bill Graham and Larry Hart in the 35-pound weight; Dan Seebart and Hart in the shot put; John Rountree and Steve Kujawski in the pole vault.

There is also Van Evans in the 60-yard dash; Don Nelson in the 60-yard high hurdles; Jon Nolan in the 600; Greg Camp in the 1000; Bob McDonald in the mile, and the two-mile relay team of Nolan, Camp, McDonald and Dave Krall. It is doubtful if Jim Warner, Army's mile and two-mile runner will be available. He missed the Navy meet last Saturday with an injured foot.

Army squash coach Bill Cullen will take a four-man crew to Wesleyan, hoping to grab a piece of the national intercollegiate championship. Barry Conway and captain Jim Allen, the No. 1 and No. 2 players all year, will definitely make the trip, while the other two spots will go to either Bill Gardepe, Chuck Vehlow or Lee Cage. Vehlow was 9-5 this season, Conway 8--4 in the difficult top position.

Battle of Saratoga Renewed

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Another banner year is anticipated at Saratoga Raceway and again one of the highlights of the season will be the 1967 visit of the Grand Circuit to Saratoga June 26-July 1. The season opens April 13 at the Spa.

Director of Racing Harold (Hap) Haswell reveals that 776 trotting and pacing colts and fillies are eligible for the eight major events in the Battle of Saratoga during Grand Circuit Week. This is 45 more than the 731 that were eligible at this time last year.

A sustaining payment is due for two-year-olds March 15 and one is due for three-year-olds April 15.

Top Two-Year-Olds

The six best two-year-old trotters in the country in 1966 led by Bill Haughton's top ranked Flamboyant, are among nominees for the three-year-old events. The other top trotters are Pay Dirt, Cardinal Jamie, Pomp, Floral Hanover, and Kimberly Dutchess. Crack Shot, another in the same field, won both dashes of the event for juveniles during Grand Circuit Week here last year.

Trainer-driver Haughton, a local boy who made good in the harness racing world, also has two of last year's top juvenile pacers nominated for events this year. They are Nardin's Byrd and Romulus Hanover, who finished one-two in the two-year old colt division here in 1966.

Haughton also has the largest number of nominees. He has named 11 two-year-olds and 48 three-year-olds. Next highest among the juveniles is the list from Stanley Dancer, with 8 nominees. Joe O'Brien is second in number of those naming three-year-olds. He has nominated 23, while Dancer has named 19 and the Arden Homestead Stable 15.

A large number of area-owned standardbreds have been kept eligible for the Battle of Saratoga. Three-year-olds have been named by the Cardinal Ranch of Saratoga Springs, the Halfmoon Stables of Halfmoon, John A. and Doris I. Howe of Troy, John M. Mullins Construction Co. of Troy, Jack and Delores Perry of Troy, Fred Ohl Stable of Saugerties, Thunderbird Farms of Caroga Lake, Arnold P. Torcoletti of Colonie and Irv Woodin of Glens Falls.

Area nominators to two-year-old events are John G. Boshart of Fonda, John D. Briggs of Cambridge, Shirley M. Caple and E. George Laurin of Schenectady, Doris I. Howe of Troy, Edward and Helen Hughes of Hudson Falls, Arnold Leto of Albany, Mullins of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scism of Red Hook, J-R Stable of Loudonville, Thunderbird Stable of Caroga Lake, Cardinal Ranch, Samuel, Beatrice and Herman Lavine and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Morris of Saratoga Springs.

Battle of Saratoga schedule:

June 26—Saratoga Springs Division for two-year-old trotting fillies; Schuylerville Division for two-year-old pacing colts.

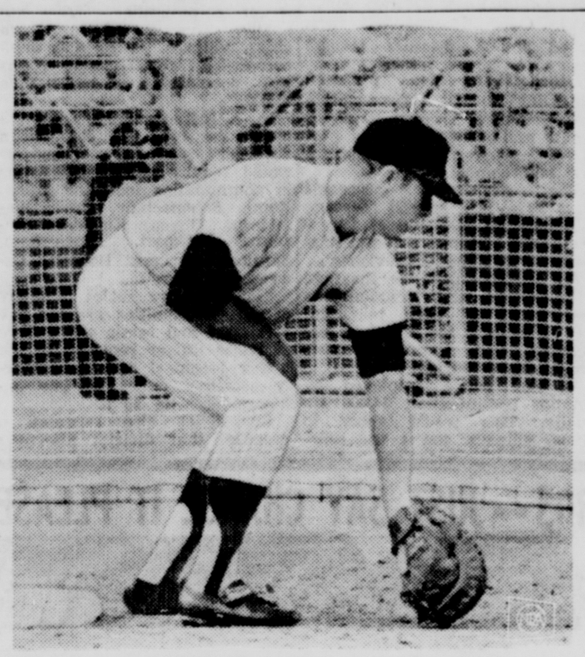
June 27 — Chatham Division for two-year-old pacing fillies; Bostwick Division for two-year-old trotting colts.

June 28—Saratoga Division for three-year-old trotting fillies.

June 29—Runnymede Division for three-year-old trotting colts.

June 30—Bennington Division for three-year-old pacing fillies.

July 1—Springwood Division for three-year-old pacing colts.



THE BIG EXPERIMENT is underway as superstar Mickey Mantle tries out his first baseman's glove in the New York Yankee Florida training camp. The Yanks' management hopes moving the injury-prone slugger from the outfield to first will prolong his career. (NEA Telephoto)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

St. John's, N.Y., 55, NYU 51
Colgate 70, Boston U. 68, overtime
St. Francis, Pa., 95, Duquesne 73
Manhattan 87, Fordham 79
Pittsburgh 69, Carnegie Tech 55

SOUTH

Virginia Tech 76, Virginia 60

MIDWEST

Drake 62, Tulsa 59
Wichita St. 74, No. Texas St. 73
Marquette 71, Detroit 64
Iowa St. 84, Oklahoma St. 71
Omaha 66, Doane 62, overtime

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 72, Rice 70
SMU 92, Texas 83
TCU 96, Texas A&M 71
Baylor 68, Arkansas 55

FAR WEST

Wyoming 64, Denver 62
Utah 84, Montana St. 83

Southern Conference Tournament

First Round

Davison 64, Furman 55
Richmond 100, The Citadel 98, overtime
West Virginia 82, East Carolina 53
William Mary 76, George Washington 66

Knicks Upset Celtics, 81-77

Al Kaplan poured 55 points through the hoop but Jordan Pauker (37) and Bruce Jacobs (36) combined their talents, as Knicks knocked the Celtics out of the Jewish Community Center senior basketball playoffs, 81-77, at the JW Bailey School gym.

Lakers topped Pistons 56-46 and meet the Knicks for the championship next week.

Knicks built up a 40-34 halftime lead and clung to their lead after the recess.

Lakers outscored Pistons 31-13 in the second after trailing 33-25. Al Alcon, Jack Mautner and Doug Eckdish each scored 16 points. Howie Kelman paced Pistons with 17.

The scores:

Celtics (77)

	FG	FP	PF	T
E. Basch	3	0	5	6
J. Green	3	0	2	6
G. Hammer	3	0	2	6
A. Kaplan	21	13	2	55
L. Slomovitz	2	0	4	4
P. Bahl	0	0	1	0
	32	13	16	77

Knicks (81)

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Pauker	18	1	5	37
B. Jacobs	18	0	1	36
B. Present	0	0	0	0
P. Raber	1	0	0	2
G. Rose	2	0	1	4
A. Bahl	1	0	2	2
	40	1	9	81

Scoring by quarters:

Celtics	17	17	20	23—77
Knicks	14	26	18	23—81

* * *

Lakers (56)

	FG	FP	PF	T
A. Alcon	7	2	3	16
J. Mautner	6	4	4	16
E. Spiegel	2	1	2	5
D. Eckdish	7	2	1	16
A. Shienvold	1	1	0	3
	23	10	10	56

Pistons (46)

H. Kelman	8	1	4	17
D. Rose	5	3	1	13
D. Goldman	6	0	5	12
E. Camhi	0	0	0	0
B. Gruberg	2	0	0	4
M. Goldberg	0	0	0	0
	21	4	10	46

Scoring by quarters.

Lakers	8	17	18	13—56
Pistons	17	16	8	5—46

Fights Last Night

PORTLAND, Maine — Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland, stopped Stu Gray, 171, Toronto, 4.

LOS ANGELES — Frank Jennings, 148, Los Angeles, knocked out Jose Valenzuela, 144½, Sonora, Mexico, 8.

TOKYO — Benkei Fujikura, 149½, Osaka, knocked out Carl Penasola, 148¾, Philippines, 9.

July 31-Aug. 5 Week of Action

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway's Grand Circuit fixtures, to be contested during the week of July 31-Aug. 5, are again the recipients of plentiful and power packed nominations.

Named in honor of eight of the sport's greatest reinsmen, the Grand Circuit Series numbered no less than 818 entries as of the Feb. 15 nomination payment.

All early closers, the "Roarin' Grand" events are now in their second year. For two and three-year-olds, with filly divisions, the $90,000 estimated battles salute the former skippers of yesteryear in Harry Whitney, Fred Egan, Walter Cox, Tom Berry, Will Caton, Ben White, Rupe Parker and Henry Thomas.

A total of 537 two-year-olds have named for action in the Whitney, Berry, Caton and Parker while 281 are listed as possible starters for the Egan, Cox, White and Thomas sophomore races.

Top Two Year Olds

Virtually every top two-year-old of last season is currently awaiting the soph events. Among them are paces Best of All, Romulus Hanover, Nardin's Byrd, Honest Story, C. K. Adios, Red Wave, Tudor Hanover, Toledo Hanover, King Omaha, Mighty Ad, King Noble, Ember Hanover, Meadow Elva, Fantabulous Wave, Sunrise Hanover, Bouquet Hanover, Tarport Countess, Klara Bye Bye and Magpie Hanover. Also trotters Pay Dirt, Pomp, Cardinal Jamie, Halifax Hanover, Murray Mir, Keystone Pride, Faybill, Floral Hanover, Nutmeg Hanover, Venice Hanover, Speedy Love, Glee, Dutchess Rose, Ladybird Hanover and Lana Hanover.

Thomas on Aug. 5

The second year pacing colts lock horns in the Thomas on Aug. 5, the trotting colts on Aug. 3 in the White. The fillies have at it in the Egan and Cox on Aug. 1.

Two-year-old trotting fillies parade in the Whitney as Grand Circuit opens on July 31. The pacing fillies don armor in the Caton on Aug. 2 as do the trotting fledglings in the Berry. The Parker, for which Bill Haughton nominated the fantastic amount of 21 juveniles, is inked for Aug. 4.

Haughton led all nominators in the freshman column with an amazing 47. The next largest group was from the talent-laden Stan Dancer barn with 16 followed by Arden Homestead Stable with 14, Del Miller with 12 and Clearview Stable and Vern Dancer with 10 apiece.

Haughton's 10 three-year-olds were the most in that category along with a like amount from the Frank Mollica barn. Arden Homestead, the Dancers, Saunders Russell, Lou Resnick, George Sholty and Eddie Cobb also had five or more racers to name.

Two more sustaining payments are due on the Grand Circuit extravaganza before forking over starting fees. To remain eligible up until race time, $50 tags must be made by April 15 and then again May 15.

Weekend Events Set at Highmount

Highmount Ski Club will conduct a series of events Saturday and Sunday, as the 1966-67 ski season comes to a climax.

On Saturday a basic test is scheduled at 9:30 a. m., intermediate test at 12 noon and Trail Sweepers junior instruction from 11:30 to 1 p. m.

Sunday will be devoted to a ski patrol test administered by Ralph Smith of Trail Sweepers and Bob Brown, Hudson Valley Ski Club.

Shawangunk Ski Club of New Paltz sponsors a Sunday Junior I-IV race at Bonticue.

Events Continue

Last call for Trail Sweepers junior instruction is March 11 at Highmount, 11:30 to 1 p. m. Also slated is the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council Clinic, A-F (beginners through advanced) at Belleayre with instructors from the Peter Martini Ski School.

IBM Club ski trip to Sugarbush is also scheduled on March 11.

The RVWSC clinic will be repeated on March 12, with the last day of Trail Sweepers race instruction (junior and senior) at Highmount from 1 to 3 p. m. Basic test is scheduled at 10 a. m. at Highmount.

Other remaining dates:

March 14—Rip Van Winkle Ski Council meeting, 8 p. m., Rosendale; March 19—Council Carnival at Andes Ski Center; Junior I-IV races at Andes, Hudson Valley Ski Club; March 26—Easter Sunday Highmount Spring Carnival.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Trans-Mississippi Men's Golf Tournament, one of the year's major amateur tournaments, was rescheduled Thursday for July 17 through July 23.

At Valley Central

KHS, Clarkstown To Collide Tonight

Kingston High plays at the Valley Central gym against Clarkson at 7 tonight as action begins in the Section Nine Basketball tournament. The locals are defending Class A champions.

In the other Class A contest, Spring Valley opposes Newburgh at Tappan Zee High School.

Class B tilts are scheduled tonight as Monticello meets Rondout Valley, 7 p. m. at Ellenville High and Suffern-Pearl River clashes with Washingtonville, 8:30 at Tappan Zee High School.

Marlboro, the UCAL champion, will oppose Ellenville Saturday, 7 p. m., at Valley Central High School. Wallkill and Highland Falls will meet in an 8:30 tilt at the same site.

Finals in all divisions will be held next weekend at the State University gym in Nek Paltz. Class A and B will take place Friday, March 10 and Class C and D championships are scheduled for Saturday, March 11.

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Denver Skiers Take Early Lead

KINGFIELD, Maine (AP) — Defending champion University of Denver moved into the second round of the National Collegiate Ski Championships today with a four-point lead.

Denver, seeking its seventh straight championship, gained its margin with a one-two finish in Thursday's slalom.

Second is Western State College, also a Colorado school. Western schools captured the top five places Thursday.

Today's events at Sugarloaf Mountain were the 2.1-mile downhill and the 15-kilometer cross-country. Slope conditions were reported good to excellent.

Pacing Denver in Thursday's 55-gate two-run slalom was Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., favored to win over-all individual honors in the 14th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association event.

Second was Denver's Terje Overland of Norway. A third Denver skier, Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., finished eighth among the top 10.

First day team scores were: Denver, 98.7; Western State, 94.3; Wyoming, 93.8; Washington State, 93.1; Utah, 92.7; Milddlebury, 92.3; Harvard, 91.2; Dartmouth, 89.9; Williams, 86.0; Colby, 83.4; Maine, 62.7; and St. Lawrence, 53.3.

1967 Was Banner Season

Plunket, Murray Hold 6 KHS Swim Records

Senior Charles Plunket and freshman star Craig Murray shared six of the 14 Kingston High school varsity swimming records at the end of the regular 1967 season.

Plunket also was part of a record breaking 400 yard freestyle realay team. Gene Gruner, who missed half of the current season because of injuries, holds two records.

Plunket leaves Kingston High school as the record holder in the 50, 60 and 100 yard freestyle events. Murray, winner of 13 of 14 starts in 1967, has to his credit records for the 160 and 200 yard individual medley relays and the 400 yard freestyle.

Gruner set records in the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard freestyle. Gary Schatz has the diving record with 121 points. Other record holders include Bruce Hilton in the 100 yard backstroke and Dave Roberts in the 100 yard breaststroke events.

Tied for Points

Plunket and Murray tied for most points with 68 this season. Murray's 13 firsts in one season also represent a new record.

Coach Ron Gabriele's Maroons ended a 21 meet losing streak with back to back wins at the end of the current campaign. They now await Section 9 competition.

The team record for most points in a meet is 55 and most firsts—9—at Fallsburgh. The team scored 288 points while compiling a 2-5 record in Gabriele's first campaign.

Some of the records were set in 25 yard pools, others in 20-yarders and are so indicated.

The records:

160 yard medley relay — Bruce Hilton, Pete Lewis, Dave Roberts, Bob Wells — 1:36.9. (20 yard pool).

200 yard medley relay—Bruce Hilton, Dave Roberts, Gene Gruner, Pete Lewis — 2:03.2. (25 yards).

200 yard freestyle — Gene Gruner, 2:07.5 (20 yards).

50 yard freestyle — Charles Plunket, 26.7 (25 yards).

60 yard freestyle — Charles Plunket, 31.2 (20 yards).

160 yard individual medley—Craig Murray, 1:55.5 (20 yards).

200 yards individual medley—Craig Murray, 2:32.2 (21 yards).

Diving — Gary Schantz, 121 points (20 yards).

100 yard butterfly — Gene Gruner, 1:06.8 (21 yards).

100 yard freestyle — Charles Plunket, 55.5 (20 yards).

100 yard backstroke — Bruce Hilton, 1:13.8 (25 yards).

400 yard freestyle — Craig Murray, 4:47.3 (20 yards).

100 yard breaststroke — Dave Roberts, 1:16.1.

400 yard freestyle relay — Brian Wells, Pete Helmich, Pete Lewis, Charles Plunket, 4:04.8 (25 yards).

Sweepers Slate Trip to Sunapee

A delegation of more than 50 members of Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston make the annual pilgrimage to the Mt. Sunapee, N. H. Invitational this weekend. Also invited were the Hudson Valley Ski Club of Poughkeepsie, Sterling and Scarsdale.

The invitation is the third straight extended the Sweepers. Mary Dugan of Saugerties and John Weeks of Phoenicia are co-chairmen of the trip. The group will be quartered at Russels' Inn at Mt. Sunapee.

The agenda includes a basic test Saturday at 1 p. m., intermediate test at 2 p. m., followed by cocktails, dinner and dancing. Fun races are slated Sunday morning, ending with an outdoor barbecue at noon.

Kickers to Play At Lithuanians

The Kingston at Lithuanian German-American Soccer Association soccer contest has been re-scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the F. K. Lane High School field in Jamaica. Last week's scheduled contest was cancelled because of snow.

Other League Division pairings for Sunday are: Stamford at Bavarian, Schwaben at White Plains, Spring Valley at Bridgeport.

Jaycee LL Sets Registrations

Kingston Jaycee Little League has set three dates for 1967 registration, league president George Krom announced.

The first is Monday, March 13, between 5:30 and 6 p. m. at the field house at upper Forsyth Park off Merilina Avenue. Other dates are March 15 and March 17 at the same time and place.

Final day of registration is Saturday, March 18, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon at the same location.

Boys must be accompanied by one of their parents at the time of registration. New registrants in the league must have birth certificate with them at time of registration.

Starting its 14th season, the Jaycee Little League provides baseball for eligible youngsters in the first, 11th, 12th, 13th and Spring Lake district of the city.

Tryouts will be held in April at a date to be announced.

Umpires to Meet

The Kingston Umpire's Association will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. Secretary Ed Smith will preside over the meeting.

Roger Doughty Joins NEA's Sports Green



Roger Doughty

The newest adition to the NEA Sports Green is a former Marine who also is a former football player and coach, of sorts.

Roger Doughty, former sports editor of the Pough' epsie Journal, served three years in the Marine Corps after attending Ithaca College.

While in the service he helped coach the Marine football team at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

"Once in a while," Roger said, "when we were short a man, I'd put myself in the lineup at split end or flanker so I could be as far away from the bone-crushing as possible."

The only problem Roger had as a player-coach was finding someone to play quarterback. Finally, he found a quarterback "who couldn't throw the ball 10 yards with the wind at his back."

"Since I always played without my glasses," Roger continued, "I couldn't have seen it even if he could have thrown it that far. When one of our opponents finally discovered this, I became the most lonely end in the history of football."

Roger joined the Poughkeepsie Journal following his discharge from the Marine Corps. He was named sports editor in 1963. Then he joined NEA in Cleveland in 1965, moving to New York in January, 1967.

Roger, his wife, Gail, and daughters, Beth, 3, and Renee, 1, live in Tarrytown where there is plenty of open space and green grass.

Now all Roger needs is a football team and a quarterback.

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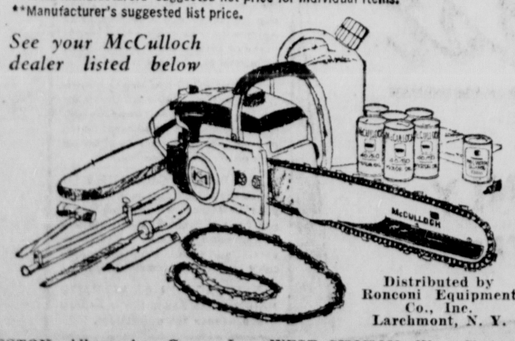
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SPORTS



By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

There are no Sitzmarks today but it's not that easy to get out of the winter season.

Dog packs are in the news these days—dog packs chasing deer herds across snow covered wastes.

It's an ancient tale involving man, dog, deer and the elements.

"The dog packs are being hunted down and snowmobiles are are making the job a lot easier,' says James Overbaugh, a district game protector.

Vince Berzal, the Saugerties automobile dealer, loaned a few snowmobiles to a dog hunting party headed by Overbaugh in the Palenville-West Saugerties-Saxton region last weekend.

"We've received numerous complaints of dogs chasing deer in that area," said Overbaugh. "Our first trip through that section wasn't too successful but we'll continue looking for the dog packs."

Overbaugh noted that areas where sweet corn is raised are the most likely locales for dog-deer confrontations.

"In these sections a great deal of corn is disced under," Overbaugh went on, "and this is excellent feeding grounds for deer. "The best corn is picked but thousands of ears are simply disced under and in some cases the ears still stick out of the ground. The deer come along and have a feast."

When dogs encounter a small herd of deer they employ one of the oldest ruses in the animal world—they separate a stray from the pack and go to work on him. Dogs seldom chase a full herd of deer, Overbaugh said.

The game protector discounted reports of packs as large as 18 or 20 chasing deer.

"A few dogs in pursuit can make a lot of noise and at a distance many people can't tell the difference between the deer and the dogs," Overbaugh observed wryly.

Explaining the failure to come up with carcasses, Overbaugh noted that single deer invariably are driven into deep brush where it is difficult to find them.

He also chided dog owners who don't believe their little Rover might be a deer chaser.

"Dogs run all day and sleep at night," said Overbaugh, "and that peaceful Rover snoozing by the fireside is probably bushed from chasing deer during the day. "But don't try to convince the owner that his little pet might be a deer eating monster in the afternoon."

In an era where arguments come easily, Overbaugh believes the deer herd is in good shape this winter and is inclined to discount alarming tales of wholesale starvation and destruction by dogs.

• A Customer Writes

G. B. Francis, president of Polyphase Contracting Corp. of Woodstock, has taken objections to an item which appeared in the Feb. 17 Sitzmarks column.

The item said in effect that every third chair had to be removed from the new chairlift recently installed at Belleayre because the load was too heavy for the motor if all the chairs had been fully occupied.

No contractor was mentioned, no effort was made to pin the blame on anybody. It was simply a statement of fact and we stand on it.

Francis' firm did the electrical construction work on the Belleayre project, although no reference was made in the Sitzmarks to who built it.

The letter addressed to the editor, who does not write the Sitzmark column, said in part:

"I wonder if the writer took the time out to find out really why the chairs were removed. The way the article is written indicates or suggests that somebody goofed in the design or construction of the lift. Fortunately, this isn't the case at all. I think the public should know exactly why the chairs were removed.

"The order for the 100 HP motor for the new lift was placed on General Electric early last fall. During the construction of the lift, GE went on strike and this department was on strike for a considerable length of time.

"As this motor is not a stock item and is made to order, it was impossible to order another motor from a different source. When it was clear that the motor would not arrive in time, the Conservation Department decided to temporarily install the 75 HP motor which had been removed from another lift.

"As this motor was smaller it was necessary to remove some chairs rather than risk overloading the lift and having major trouble. Other than the reduction of chairs, the lift is performing exactly as specified and in accordance with various safety regulations."

Sports Briefs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Elaine Tanner of Canada set an all-comers record with a 2:36.9 in the women's 220-yard butterfly at the South Africa National Swimming Championships Thursday.

MONTREAL (AP) — Marvin Marinovich, a tackle who once played for the Oakland Raiders in the American Football League, signed Thursday to play the 1967 season with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dieter Neuendorf of East Germany soared 282 feet Thursday for the longest practice jump on the Holmenkollen Hill for the international ski jumping meet Sunday. John Bower, of Auburn, Maine, was the only American who worked out. He did 246 feet on his best jump.

Kingston
CABLEVISION
BOWLING
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EBONITE OPEN
Channel 7—3:30 p. m.
(Event to be held on Saturday)

Honor Wheatcroft At Special Game

Mr. and Mrs. Washington led North-South play with 60 per cent and winners in East-West competition were Miss Dorothy Maroon and H. Schiff, of Kingston, with 58 per cent, following play in the Glenerie Bridge Master Point game.

Other results:

North - South: J. Raber - J. Mautner, 57 per cent; M. Dubin-R. Wulf, 56 per cent; Dr. V. Randel-H. Gertner, 55 per cent; Dr. M. Fletcher-L. Norbock, 54 per cent.

East-West: L. Scar-M. Liuni tied with Dr. and Mrs. H. McNamara for 57 per cent; Mrs. J. Melton-Mrs. S. Pauker, 55 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. E. LeFevre and E. Yohnell-R. Smith tied with 52 per cent.

Officials noted that 28 boards were in play in the 14-table game. All area bridge players are invited to compete in the fractional game slated tonight at 7:30 p. m., at the Elks Club, 264 Fair Street, city.

A special feature will be the game planned for this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Grand Street, Poughkeepsie. Again, all bridge players are invited to attend this event which has been scheduled in the memory of I. H. (Laddie) Wheatcroft, long-time director of the Glenerie Bridge Club and often called the father of organized duplicate bridge in the Hudson Valley.


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New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

Code: p-powder, mm - manmade, b-base, gran-granular.

Adirondack Ski Center 5 to 30b 6p
Andes 4 to 26b 2p
Belleayre 15 to 25b
Big Bear 3 to 39b 1p
Big Tupper 4 to 38b
Birch Hill 15 to 26b
Bristol Mt 36 to 66b gran
Catamount 4 to 32b 2p
Catskill 3 to 20b 2 wet
Concord 25 to 45b
Davos 15 to 35b
Drumlins zero to 16b wet
Easton Valley 10 to 14b 3p
Dry Hill 6 to 8b
Gore Mt 6 to 31b
Greek Peak 20 to 54b gran
Grossingers 38 to 40b 2 gran
Harvey Mt 18 to 28b 2p
Hickory Hill 7 to 11b 2p
Highmount 6 to 16b 4p
Holiday Mt 4 to 16b
Hunter Mt 5 to 38b gran
Intermont 5 to 40b gran
Juniper Hills 6 to 10b
Kutshers 20 to 26b 2p
Labrador 7 to 22b gran
Lake Placid:
Alpine 4 to 12b 2p; Fawn Ridge 10 to 14b; Mirror Lake 4 to 6b; Scotts Cobble 4 to 12b
Moon Valley 9 to 15b
Mt Cathalia 15 to 25b 4p
Mt Peter 8 to 38b 1gran
Mt Pisgah 4 to 14b
Mt Stor 20 to 45b 3mm
Mystic Mt 2 to 12b gran
North Creek Ski Bowl 8 to 20b
Oak Mt 8 to 35b
Old Forge 9 to 20b 2p
Paleface 5 to 26b
Pine Ridge 6 to 20b 10p
Pines 45b 4mm
Plattekill 8 to 20b 4p
Royal Mt 24 to 30b 12p
St Lawrence U 2 to 7b
Scotch Valley 15 to 23b
Silver Bells 7 to 31b
Silver Mine 34 to 44b
Ski Minne 10b spr cond
Ski Stony Point 35 to 47b 2 to 4p
Ski Valley 2 to 8b
Snowy Acres 2 to 5b 1p
Song Mt 10 to 17b gran
Sterling Forest 30 to 40b
Toggenburg 14 to 20b gran
West Mt 5 to 25b
Whiteface Mt 13 to 33b
Willard Mt 14 to 28b
Windham Mt 12 to 42b wet spr cond
Woods Valley 10 to 20b 2p
Fahnestock 29 to 40b
Not open today: Phoenicia and Skiland.

Winning Finale For Union Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Union College finished a 9-11 losing season Thursday night with an 88-78 basketball victory over Trinity College as center Fritz Turner and forward Tad Knight carried the brunt of the offense.

Meanwhile, in the only other game involving and Upstate college team, Mike Barrett sank two foul shots in overtime to lead Colgate to a 70-68 triumph over Boston University.

Turner pumped in 21 points for Union, 17, of them in the first half, and grabbed 16 rebounds on his Schenectady home court. Knight paced Union in the second half, scording 18 points overall.

In the Boston game, Colgate's Gary Blongiewicz was high scorer in the contest with 19 points as he led the Red Raiders to their ninth victory against 13 losses.

Cleopatra was not an Egyptian but the last of the Ptolemies, Greek rulers of Egypt.

The Tenpin Roundup

Pine's 661 Sets Fed Record

Slams 234, 236 With Clintons

Harold Pine led the tenpin scoring parade Thursday night with a record shattering 661 in the Church Federation league.

Rolling anchor for the Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 1 team, Pine knocked off lines of 234, 191 and 236.

Runnersup were three Invitational Classic bowlers — Gary Barnes 658, George Magley 646 and Kildy Corrado 646.

Top female series was the 576 posted by Theresa Palladino in the Woman's Invitational Classic. Carolyn Enright fired 557 and Shirley Christina had 556.

Fein's Liquor in the Saugerties Merchants League posted 1077, the highest of nine team sets of 1000 or better. Augustine Insurance's 3027 was the No. 1 team series.

Church Federation

HAROLD PINE 234, 191, 236-661; Reg Sauer 211-592, Robert Nussbaum 546, Tom DeCicco 206-560, Walter Parhamus Jr. 305-554, George Barringer 201, 201-550. Team results: Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (0), Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 1 (3); Presbyterian 3, High Falls Reformed 0; Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (3), Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (0); Fair Street Reformed No. 1 (1), Fair Street Reformed No. 2 (2); Albany Avenue Baptist 0, Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (3); Clinton Avenue Methodist No. 2 (1), Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (2).

* * *

Invitational

Sippy's Rest (3)—Kildy Corrado 228, 210, 208-646; Pete Fabiano 238-591, Jack Ferraro 238-583; 957, 971, 1011-2939.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (0)—Larry Petersen 234-625; 895, 926, 1000-2821.

3 Brothers Egg Farms (2)—Jim Rose 202, 215-608; Bob Smith 203, 201-600, Bob Coisson 220-624; 976, 1006, 941-2923.

Cablevision (1)—Leroy Lewis 581, George Shufeldt 237; 859, 839, 1040-2738.

Rock Construction (0)—857, 788, 838-2483; Siller Beef (3)—869, 843, 912-2624.

Garraghan Oil (2)—Jules Reuter 212-587, Bruce Hinkley 571; 959, 854, 926-2839.

Kingston Trust (1) — Joe Ausanio 219-586, Tom Bernardini 213-585; 927, 949, 838-2714.

Borden's Ice Cream (1)—Dan Gorman 202-578, Al Wood 203, 203-578, Mike Goldberg 207, 213, 202-622; 945, 923, 959-2827.

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Sonny Barnes 211, 216-619, Al North 237-585, Ed Cherney 225-595; 968, 891, 1056-2915.

Miron Lumber (1)—Rod Phillips 200, 233-605; Leon Crystal 211, 222-626, Bob Schoneman 227, 218-636; 1022, 1002, 956-2980.

Augustine Insurance (2) — Gary Barnes 221, 246-658, Cliff Quick 235-619, George Magley 236, 211-646, Randy Kelder 201, 206-601; 1035, 999, 993-3027.

* * *

Thursday Ladies

CHARLOTTE MERRITT took over the alleys with 159, 185, 192-536 in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies' League. Close behind came Marge Van Horne with 521. Alberta Longendyke rolled 496, Pat Utter 495, Mary Brodhead 494, Jeanie Conti 491, Joan Kuster 485. Team results: Dick's Texaco 2, Marge's Beauty Salon 1; Economy Cab 2, Franz Rebels 1; The Corner Store 3, Garraghan's 0 Oil 0; DeMicco Motors 2, Hudson Valley Explosives 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 2, Asker Bus 1; Miron Liquor Store 2, Lezette-Lachmann Insurance 1; Saugerties Comm. Billiard Center 2, Economy Garage 1; Spartan Pools 2, Montgomery Ward 1.

The 600 Club

Harold Pine, Federation.....661
Gary Barnes, Invit.....658
George Magley, Invit.....646
Kildy Corrado, Invit.....646
Frank Greco, Merchants....638
Bob Schoneman, Invit.....636
Leon Crystal, Invit.....626
Larry Petersen, Invit.....625
Stan Stempniak, Wdsk. Maj..623
Bob Coisson, Invit.....624
Mike Goldberg, Invit.....622
Donald Minkler Jr., Merch...620
Sonny Barnes, Invit.....619
Clifton Quick, Invit.....619
Jake Smith, Hercules.....615
John Spada, Merchants.....615
Jim Rose, Invit.....608
Dominick Ferraro, Merch....608
Rod Phillips, Invit.....605
Randy Kelder, Invit.....601
Naomi Elwell, Nite Cap.....601

The 540 Club

Theresa Palladino, Invit.....576
Carolyn Enright, Invit.....557
Shirley Christiana, Invit.....556
Rosemary Pillsworth, Invit...549
Joan Smith, Invit. 542
Joan Jameson, Invit.....540

The 1000 Sets

Fein's Liquor, Merchants....1077
WGB Oil Clarifier, Invit....1056
Cablevision, Invit.....1040
Augustine Insurance, Invit...1035
Miron Lumber, Invit.....1022
Sippy's Rest, Invit.....1011
3 Bros. Egg Farms, Invit...1006
Miron Lumber, Invit.....1002
Hurley Sand-Gravel, Invit...1000
Augustine Ins., Invit.....3027

Frank Greco Raps 638 in Merchants

Frank Greco built up to a 638 series with games of 201, 202, 235 in the Saugerties Merchants league.

Others in the 600 class included Donald Minkler Sr. 247-620, John Spada 209, 204, 202-615 and Dominick Ferraro 200, 223-608.

Team Results:

Fein's Liquor 2, Boo's Tavern 1; Bill Cook's Drywall 2, Lezette-Lachmann 1; Flower Garden 1, Frank's TV 2; Smith's Hardware 2, Saugerties Coal and Lumber 1; R & F Dress Co. 2, South Side Men's Club 1.

* * *

New Drop

JANE THRONEBURG clipped the maples for 156, 160, 174-489 in the New Drop League, to come up with the only qualified series. Team results: Flower Pot Greenhouses 3, Mary Carter Paints 0; Hy Way Gulf 3, Grason Inc. 0; Tropical Inn 2, Van Loans 1; Gov. Clinton Market 3, Port Ewen Pharmacy 0.

* * *

Imperial Mixed

EVELYN GROSS rolled 174, 148, 172-494 to become the only qualifier in the Imperial Mixed Foursome League. Team results: Kingston Buick 3, Bertha Gally Real Estate 0; Siller Beef 2, Style Fabric Center 1; Crosby Real Estate 2, Colonial Advertising 1; Rose's Beauty Bar 3, Utica Club 0.

Sprinklers' 1144 New M-B Record

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers rolled 1144 for a new Mardi-Bob All Star record en route to a 2-1 victory over Hoe Corporation.

Tom Carlino set the pace with 680 as the locals slammed 974, 966, 1144 for a 3084 series. Dick Howard contributed 659 and Tony Spada 603.

Gus Vaselekos led Hoe's with 625. Phil Versace dipped off his 220-plus average to 592.

In the 1144 set, Broskie (248), Carlino (268) and Howard (249) contributed 765.

The score:

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (2)				
J. Spada	166	200	187	553
T. Spada	206	205	192	603
H. Broskie	201	140	248	589
T. Carlino	218	194	268	680
D. Howard	183	227	249	659
	974	966	1144	3084
Hoe Corporation (1)				
P. Versace	186	185	221	592
S. Doremus	232	182	176	590
B. Mansolillo	201	168	185	554
G. Vaselekos	224	185	216	625
Bob Hoe	221	187	201	608
	1064	907	999	2970

* * *

Mannie's Barbers

BOBBY FESCOE led bowlers in Mannie's Barber Shop League with 228, 199, 167-594. Roco Altoman slammed 200-560, Bill Relyea 201-552, John Schatzel 209-550, Irving Brown 580, Edgar Brown 547, George Brown 200-564, Boscoe Tonaszewski 203-567, Frank Connell 221-542, Bob Finley 200-544, Herb Sleight 216-543, John Guido 210-567. Team results: Dom Perry's Dairy 2, Toni-Lynn 1; C&E Trucking 2, Trail Sport Shop 1; Bob Perry's Service Station 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Central Hudson No. 1 (1), Kingston Coal & Oil 2; Kay's Dress Co. 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; Central Hudson No. 2 (2), Kingston Modern Vending 1; Jerry Martin Pontiac 2, Stuyvesant Barbers 1.

* * *

Woodstock Major

STAN STEMPNIAK had it all his own way with 213, 211, 199-623 in Woodstock Major League play. Craig Smith slammed 217-548, Mike Stock 202-573, Tom Bernardini 233-560, Don Koeppen 557, Whitey Lichtenberg 562, Chuck Slate 572, Jack Thompson 201-545, Tom Benson 212-574, Hank Yochmann 204-555, Fred Ashley 577, Ed VanDemark 209-560. Team results: Berry's Insurance 3, Safeway Vending 0; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Pheasant Inn 0; Dewitt Cadillac 2, Woodstock Sport Shop 1; Denman Insurance 2, Ted's Esso 1.

* * *

Chalet Pioneer

HARRIET MULLIGAN bowled the high series in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League with 157, 178, 166-501. Mabelle Davis fired 491. Team results: Rosendale Lanes 2, Gilmartins 1; Rosendale Hardware 3, Rosendale Pharmacy 0; Vaughn's Pharmacy 2, Don's Ambulance 1.

Elwell Hits 601

Naomi Elwell crashed the "600" circle with a 601 on games of 215, 214, 172 in the Nite Cap League at New Paltz.

Runnerup was Joyce Knickerbocker with 530. Barbara Terpening fired 516, Gerry Farrell 521, Marie Sacrchilli 514, June Van Kleeck 203-509, Rene McMahon 506.

Other qualifiers: Livia Tenedini 495, Gert Asendorf 486, Ann Lofaro 495, Ellie Burke 481.

Team results:

New Paltz Savings 2, Savago's Insurance 2; O'Connor Tavern 0, Reid's Heating 4; Al's Gals 1, Doug's Auto Parts 3; Lofaro School 3, Tantillo's Garage 1; Corwin Insurance 3, Powder Box 1; Bomze and Van Vlack 4, Sonny's Garage 0.

* * *

Plaza Quads

TULU BERZAL rolled an outstanding 194, 186, 147-527 to lead the Plaza Quads League. Mary Coons had 481, Janet Parr 485. Team results. Riozzi Brothers Construction 3, Utica Club 0; Voerg Lincoln Mercury 3, D & G General Store 0; Wagon Wheel Farms 2, Victory Market 2, Victory Market 1; Greco Brothers 2, Simmons Plaza 1.

* * *

Sawyer Women

SONDRA BARTELIS emerged the only qualifier in the Sawyer Women's Bowling League with a score of 173, 191, 149-613. Team results: Joseph's Noisemakers 2, Thorntonettes 1; Wynne Pontiac 2, Hamm Buick 1; Katsbaan Inn 3, Sauer's Sizzlers 0; Steven's Liquorettes 2, Mike's Country Store 1.

* * *

Kingston Hospital

Results in the Kingston Hospital league: Misfits 1, Friendly Five 2; Atom Cats 2, Dreamers 1; Drop Outs 2, Alley Cats 1; Gunners 1, Wild Ones 2; G-Clefs 3, Phantoms 0.

* * *

Ivy League

JOYCE SCHEURER sparked the Ivy League with 146, 233, 157-536. Betty Lou Labnola scored 484 and Lil Kennedy also rolled 484. Team results: Progresso TV 3, R & S Chevrolet 0; Ulster Gar 2, Leonard Hair Stylist 1; Beach Construction 2, Bordi Deli Store 1; Hickory Manor 2, Happy Hour 1; Ciaccio Fuel 2, Griffo Service Station 1; Gabe's Fuel 2, Will-Mac Masonry 1.

Palladino Hits 576 High Series

Theresa Palladino sandwiched a 203 with 185-188 for 576 high slam in the Ferraro Women's Invitational.

Runnerup was Carolyn Enright with 557. Shirley Christiana rolled 556, Rosemary Pillsworth 549, Joan Smith 542, Joan Jameson 206-540, Jackie Glaser 538, Lorraine Ferraro 533, Arlene Wilson 527, Kathy Diamond 202-526, Snookie Henry 525.

Team results:

Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 1, Franz Rambler Sales 3; WGB Oil Clarifiers 1, Tommie's Rest 3; Flamingo Rest 3, Roland A. Augustine Ins. 0; Bob Beaumont 2, 3 Brothers Egg Farms 0.

* * *

Hercules

JAKE SMITH 192, 233, 190-615; Jim Suski 223-583, Les Hotaling 221, 216-585; Ed Cunningham 215-555, Ed Soumbeniotis 222-578, Vince Noble 237-577, Vince Celarwater 223-587. Team results: Alley Cats 4, Five Ohms 0; Blasters 3, Five Ohms 1; Blazers 2, Torpedoes 2; Splinters 1, Powder Line 3; Bombers 0, Rose's Rogues 4; Raiders 4, Bluestones 0.

* * *

Church League

RAY COCKS was top shooter in Church League play with 235, 178, 181-504. Bill Stuart had 201-579. Team results: Go Getters 2, Ridge Runners 1; Windmills 2, Changers 1; Flying Dutchmen 3, Strikers 0; Untouchables 2, Cook's Clan 1; Dreamers 3, Odd Balls 0; Woodchoppers 3, Slow Starters 0.

* * *

Champlain League

RAY CHRISTIANNA blasted 216-577 in Champlain League play at Saugerties Bowling Center. Elmore Smith rolled 200-573 and Ferrell McElrath had 231-554. Team results: Packers 3, Strike Outs 0; Steelers 2, Alley Cats 1; Giants 2, Cubs 1; Mad Hatters 2, Nikcs 1.

* * *

IBM Planettes

Results in league play: Telestar 3, Gemini 0; Fallenstars 3, Moonbeams 0; Jupiter 2, Comets 1.

Deadly Insects

As many deaths are caused annually in the United States by the stings of ants, bees, hornets, wasps and yellow jackets as by snakes and all other venomous creatures put together.

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BASEBALL PREVIEW

San Francisco Giants

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Everyone is wondering if Gaylord Perry is a genuine star or just a one-year phenom. Perry won 21, lost 8 last season. Last month of season was his worst. Giants desperately need a repeat from him. Juan Marichal (25-6) can be counted on for between 20 and 25 wins. Ray Sadecki, a former 20-game winner, was 5-8 last season. Bob Bolin had fair year (11-10, 2.89 ERA). Mike McCormick, originally property of Giants, learned to pitch in AL so Chub Feeney brought him back. A lefty starter, he'll help. Joe Gibbon, Ron Herbel, both disappointing last year, spot starters. Lindy McDaniel (10-5, 2.66), Frank Linzy (7-11, 2.97) good bullpen. Dick Sparks, Rich Robertson had good minor league years in '66. Will get chance during training. RATING—B.


Gaylord Perry

INFIELD—Firstbaseman Willie McCovey had typical year in '66 (.295, 36 HR, 96 RBI). Hal Lanier (.231), at second, Tito Fuentes (.261), shortstop, fair but not exceptional as double-play duo. Believe it or not, Jim Ray Hart (.285, 33 HR, 93 RBI) is going to have a battle to keep third base job from rookie Bob Etheridge. RATING—B.

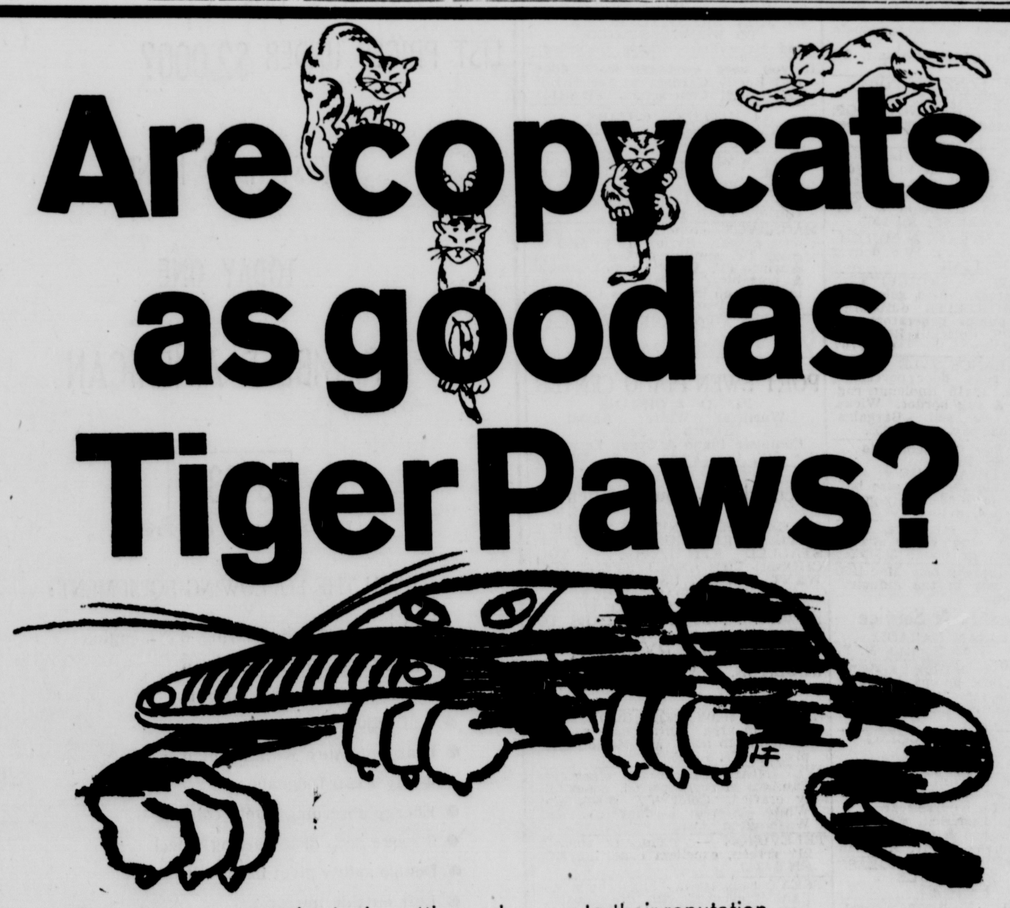
OUTFIELD—Jesus Alou (.259) once was best of Alou brothers. In that family war, he's slipped to third. Willie Mays, who said he would rest more last season, played 152 games. Average a little lower than usual (.288) but HR production (37), RBI (103) didn't drop. Ollie Brown (.233) was the third outfielder last season. Ken Henderson, Frank Johnson, highly-regarded rookies, will make him flight for his job this year. RATING—B+.

CATCHING—Tom Haller's average only .200 but still one of best catchers around. Had 27 HR, 67 RBI last season. Three youngsters, Bob Barton, Dick Deitz, Jack Hiatt all had chance last year. Two may stick. RATING—B.

BENCH—Norm Siebern a good pinchhitter, can also play first if McCovey has to go to outfield. Jim Davenport can play infield position. Another good man to have as a pinchhitter. Sieberns the lefty, Davenport the righthander. Don Mason stuck with club last year as utility infielder. May go to minors this year. RATING—B.

SUMMARY—Pitching is the question. Marichal, McDaniel, Perry, Bolin the steadiest on staff. But can Perry have that big year again? Keystone combo could be stronger. Otherwise, plenty of power. Good subs. PREDICTION—Dont think Perry can repeat, 3RD.

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6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
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10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

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A Bass Mosrite $225 w/case; Fender Jaguar $275 w/case; Fender Jazzmaster $250 w/case. This week only NEW at used prices. Also like new, set Ludwig Drums, complete with Zildjian Cymbals, white pearl, value $750, special $495. Inquire 52 No. Front St.

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9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Install what we sell. Bargains Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE 1-6252.

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83 SMITH AVENUE
All goods on table 50c yd.; also buttons, trim., seam bindings, zippers. Saturday, March 4, 8 to 5.

Combination gas & oil stove, good condition, $25. Inquire 60 Broadway, top floor, or phone 338-5650.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10 The lightest saw in the industry Liberal trade-ins.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

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90 ft., 1¼" COPPER TUBING
10 ft. lengths
Call 246-6418

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Install your own Kitchen Cabinets
See them for yourself at
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Completely finished & well styled
If you need help see Palmer Hoffman

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VERY REASONABLE
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"The Sentry Post"
Gifts with a Colonial Flare
Rte. 209, 2½ mi. so. of Stone Ridge
Open weekends only, during winter months
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Famous brands gas ranges, most sizes, including gas & gas combinations; also 2 deluxe refrigerators; several large size water heaters. Suburban Propane, formerly Terwilliger Bros., FE 1-4957.

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Cut to size and delivered
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FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE & DELIVERED, $12 PER LOAD. 331-5711 ANY TIME

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GOOD USED furn & antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, bought & sold The Corner Shop, 331-2420, 100' off Rte. 28 at entr Skytop Motel

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
115 N. Front FE 8-7035
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GRAVELY TRACTORS — authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

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Baled, early cut. Also mulch hay
FE 8-1240

HAY FOR SALE
BY TON OR BALE
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IF IT WON'T STOP
DON'T LET IT START
SO WHY NOT HAVE IT TESTED
JUST BRING YOUR CAR
TO BERNIE SINGER
And Have Your Brakes Inspected.

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H L P Co., Elec'l Contractors. FE 8-1111

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TV IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL FE 8-6472

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$25
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PIANOS & ORGANS
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Zenith 21" Picture Like New
BEN RHYMER T.V.
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21" TV FOR $25
Phone 331-8477
Between 10 a. m. & 2 p. m.

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OF ALL KINDS
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German Shepherd Pups. Akc Reg. 5 & 10 wks. old. Sat. noon & Sundays. Herman Schmidt, Rhinebeck, yel. hse. on 9G nr. Slate Quarry Rd.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
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TRAINING ALL BREEDS
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A BEAUTIFUL 1965 Super Sport, 2 dr. h/top, r&h, excel. cond., $1,650. FE 1-1566 days or FE 8-3710 eves.

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Rear end damage, best offer
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Honest Prices at Honest John's

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1960 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — h/top, 4 dr., all power, completely automatic, radio, 2nd owner, orig mileage of 46,000. OV 7-9212.

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$1839
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WITH THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:

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- 3 speed standard transmission
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A terrific buy at
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Only $795

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Very Clean
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'62 Dodge 880 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., R&H. A good sound running automobile.
Beige Color
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'62 Volkswagen Bus 9 passenger. Has been kept in excellent condition.
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STILL BUY AT
WINTER PRICES
In the Spring of the Year Used Car Prices Always Go Up. You Can Still Buy Extra Clean Used Cars From Us at Winter Prices.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
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Beautiful
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Full Power
Beautiful Car
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$995

'62 Ford Thunderbird
Full Power, Air-Cond.
$995

'62 Chev. Station Wagon
V8, Automatic, P.S.,
R&H.
$795

'65 Mustang Fastback
Auto. Trans.,
V8, P.S.
$1695

'66 Chev. Monza 2-Dr.
Like New.
$1595

'65 Ford Mustang
Fastback, Sharp Car
$1495

'61 Plymouth Fury
2-Door H/Top
Auto. Trans., P.S.
$495

'62 Rambler V8
4 Door
Auto. Trans.
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2-Dr. H/Top
$995

'64 Buick Riviera 2-Dr.
H/Top, Full Power, R&
H, Sharp.
$1695

'65 Volkswagen
2-Door, Sharp.
$1095

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix
2-Dr. H/Top
$899

Truck
'65 Chevy ¾-T. Pickup
Nice Shape.
$1295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

All Cars Guaranteed

JOHNSON FORD INC.

Rte. 28 at Thruway

FE 8-7800

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

BEAT SPRING PRICES!

SAVE LOTS NOW AT "PRE-SPRING" HOUSE-CLEANING PRICES. BUY NOW & SAVE.

1965 Mercury Monterey 2-dr., automatic trans., p.s., r&h, (blue). $1995

1965 Mercury Parklane 4-dr. breezeway, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, (gold). $2295

1964 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. sedan, full power. A beautiful blue automobile. A buy at $2795

1964 Comet Model 404 sedan, std. trans., r&h. $995

1963 Volkswagen convertible, gray. $895

1963 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full, (air conditioned), beautiful turquoise. $2395

1963 Corvair Monza, bucket seats, automatic trans., r&h, (blue), sharp.

1963 Mercury Meteor 4-dr. sedan, V8, auto. trans., p.s., r&h, (gold). $995

1963 Volkswagen station wagon, (white). $695

1962 Lincoln Continental 4-dr., full power. Real luxury for only $1295

SEE—One of these courteous salesmen for all your automotive needs—

KEN HEPPNER — JACK DAWKINS
LOU ALCON

Open Evenings
Except Wed. & Sat.

Old Capital Motors Inc.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS

FE 8-5550

NOW IS THE

BEST TIME TO TRADE

He who waits until warm weather to trade, is apt to get it — right in the packetbook, so choose NOW from a large selection of extra clean "SAFE BUY" Used Cars at Mid-Winter Prices.

'65 Pontiac Catalina H/Top
'65 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
'64 Chev. Impala Convertible
'64 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sedan
'64 Chev. Bel Air Sedan
'64 Chev. Station Wagon
'65 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
'62 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr.
'62 Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan
'62 Ford Station Wagon
'62 Olds 2-Dr. H/Top
'62 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H/Top
'61 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H/Top

Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's Hamburgers — 331-7736

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4 door sedan, a.t., p.s., all new tires. $795. CH 6-4823.

1961 STUDEBAKER — bucket seats, radio, dual heaters, 289 eng., 4 sp. trans., exc. cond., dependable trans. $350 or best offer. 331-9648 after 4:30

T & T QUALITY AUTOS
Low Prices Economical Safe
896 Albany Ave, next to Robert Hall Tom Tynan, FE 1-9005.

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIAL
1966 DODGE DART GT. $1,595
1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE
J. J. Dargan, Ulster Ave., CH 6-4560

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1962 Volvo 4 dr. sedan, exc. cond., maintenance record. Must be seen, $965. 679-9220 after 5 p. m.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800. RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

1947 WILLYS JEEP — good cond., $485. Robert G. Cross, RFD, Bearsville. OR 9-9921.

Used Trucks For Sale

'61 CHEVY ½ ton pick up, 8' step side box, new 6 ply tires, clean cond. FE 1-7957.

1965 FORD ECONOLINE—no reasonable offer refused. 331-7691 between 5 & 8 p. m.

Trailers

1964 10x50 Carpeted 2 bedroom mobile home, w/carport & storage shed, near IBM, 331-3214.

CAMPERS — Starcraft hardtops
ElDorado Truck Campers
Mallard Travel Trailers
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377
Parts, Hitches & Accessories.

CLEARANCE SALE
12' wides from $3,995
Gun-burner, storms, etc.
ROUTE 28 MOBILE SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley. Phone 338-1513

DE LUXE NEW MOON
ONLY $39.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LET US MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Formerly Latham Trailer Sales
Still at 9W & 209 inntersection
338-8711

GOOD USED TRAILERS
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
DU 2-4158

HAWK
SUPER MOBILE HOME MART
Big and new 12' wide—as low as $52.33 per month complete.
SEE HAWK AND SAVE!
HAWK
Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6.
466 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone FE 1-4577

INTRODUCING
The all new Mallard Duckling, 13½' to 16½' models. First one in town, 16½', to the first customer, $1,595.
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377

'66 LIBERTY—50x12, 3 bdrms., must sell due to transfer, $150 down & take over low payments. Phone OR 9-8607 any time.

'66 MOBILE HOME—12x56, 2 Bdrm., like new, sacrifice $3800, May also rent lot. OV 7-5404.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers

1965 TRAVEL TRAILER—14', has toilet, new canopy and hitch. Sleeps 5. FE 1-8489.

TRAVEL TRAILER
1965 ARROW, EXC. COND.
CALL OL 8-5081

USED — TRAILERS — USED
1965 Starcraft tent camper.
1964 Apache with add a room, heater, many extras, like new.
1963 Pickup camper exc. cond., refrig., heater, oven, etc.
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers. Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-5687.

Yellowstone, Avalon, Apollo—15', $1,075; 17', $1,250; 18' all extras, $1,875. NIMRODS, 20'; complete, push button, hdtp, $1,450. RAPENSKE'S, Liberty 292-7132.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and $1.00 an hour for newly covered employes) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452. WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted — Female

ADD TO INCOME—$15 or more per night; commission & benefits; no investment or delivery; car necessary. 331-1532 or OV 6-5418.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
Be the first to introduce our product in this area. Few evenings a week. High commission, car nec. 338-1299.

ASSISTANT in collection department —must have good telephone technique, good typist, H.S. grad., some bookkeeping exp. Call 331-1624.

BAR MAID—good salary, room and board if desired. Call Kerhonkson 993-9837.

Cafeteria worker, mature woman to serve prepared food from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. Some weekends included. Attractive starting rate with periodic raises plus benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

CASHIERS & CANDY STAND ATTENDANTS. Full & Part Time. For new Mayfair Theatre. Apply to Manager at Community Theatre, 2 to 4 afternoons or after 7 p. m. evenings.

CHAMBERMAID—6 days per week, exp. preferred but not necessary. Apply Skytop Motel, 331-2900.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

CASHIER—Part time. Mature woman to work as relief cashier 4 to 8 p. m. Monday & Friday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekends and holidays. Must have clerical background and be able to meet the public. Attractive hourly rate with periodic increases plus benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

Counter girls wanted, full or part time. Apply in person, Tops Drive-In Cleaners, 520 Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for lunch service: for interview call FE 8-4248.

HOUSEMOTHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded children, adolecsent girls group. Active person required. Write Box 81, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS needed for temporary telephone work in our Kingston office Olan Mills Inc., 277 Fair St. Room 206. Phone 331-3461.

"KNOCKS BUT ONCE"
OPPORTUNITY CALLING. Great demand for T.V. advertised AVON COSMETICS. Turn spare time into money. Call FE 8-3515 or write Mrs. R. Overbaugh, RD #2, Box 26, Catskill, N. Y.

MATURE WOMAN for tray & house work; hours 7 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. Orthmann's Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

Middleaged Lady — companion, best address, sleep in & salary. Light cooking. Ref. No hsewk. FE 8-9464.

Reliable woman to care for preschooler in our home while parents work. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. Call after 5:30 p. m., FE 8-1984.

SALESLADY WANTED
EXPERIENCED ONLY
• Good Pay • Full Time
• Permanent • Paid Vacation
• Pleasant Conditions
• Hospitalization Plan
Insurance — profit sharing — retirement plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
LONDON'S
33 N. Front Kingston

TELEPHONE CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Permanent position in modern office, send resume in own handwriting to Box CI, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED WAITRESS
Part Time; own transportation
246-2630

WAITRESS — experienced in dining room. Apply in person, Judies, 395 Albany Ave.

WOMAN to collect and pack eggs on modern poultry farm in Sawkill area. Thurs. thru Sunday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Call FE 1-3345.

Help Wanted — Male

Aggressive man for route salesman. Good opportunity for right man. Call FE 1-6290 after 7 p. m.

BARBER—with master license. Call FE 8-9831. After 6 p. m. DU 2-1017.

BARTENDER—Part time. Apply in person. Engs Restaurant, 726 Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male

A PERMANENT SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
The nation's leading independent seller of automotive replacement parts, fasteners and items for the industrial market has a proven established territory open in this area.
The most important credential with which we are concerned is that the applicant have estabiished a record of being a successful salesman with a past record of reliability.
A comprehensive training program designed to make you successful awaits you if you can qualify and satisfy our special interviewer in this area. For appointment telephone or write Jerry Jaeger, 23 Hering Rd., Montvale, N. J. Area Code 201-391-2559.

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
• 3-Yr. Training Program (Company Financed)
• Full Fringe Benefits
PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
277 Fair St.
338-5311 daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tues. & Thurs. 7 to 9 p. m.

CHECK-IN CLERK - CASHIER, full company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call for interview; OL 8-6651.

Driver, newspaper handler for general newspaper distribution work. Liberal benefits. Kingston News Service, 59 Greenkill Ave.

Driver Wanted—full time. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, hospital plan. Apply in person Speisman's Bakery, 39 E. Union St.

ENGINEER SOLID-STATE
An immediate opening exists in the Engineering Department of the Macbeth Corporation for an Electrical Engineer with experience in solid-state circuit design. This is a new position which provides an outstanding opportunity for individual growth.
B.S.E.E. degree or equivalent degree essential, and experience in any of the following areas of solid-state circuit design is extremely desirable:
PHOTODETECTOR CIRCUITS
POWER SUPPLIES
SWITCHING DEVICES
A TO D CONVERTERS
TIMING DEVICES
Qualified candidates will be interviewed immediately. Mail resumes in strict confidence directly to:
MR. A. J. BLANC
Manager, Engineering Department
MACBETH CORPORATION
NEWBURGH, N. Y. 12550
OR CALL COLLECT
561-7300 (Ext. 40)

EXECUTIVE SALES CALIBER
Excellent opportunity in sales and management. Man accustomed to earning $15,000 a year. Must be mature. Preferrably college grad or business background. Reply Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

HANDYMAN — permanent, 6 days per week. Apply Skytop Motel, FE 1-2900.

Light outside work, full or part time, car necessary. For interview call 338-2988.

LIGHT STOCK WORK
PERMANENT—5 DAYS PER WEEK
HOURS: 8 TO 4:30
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING COMPANY PAID GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, PENSION.
APPLY IN PERSON
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
RTE. 9-W PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Machinist, bench hand - assembling machinery from blueprints. Steady job, hospitalization, life insurance. Ertel Engineering Co. FE 1-4552.

MAINTENANCE—minimum two years experience in general maintenance work. Trade school in plumbing or electrical helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply Personnel, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

MAN WANTED to work in shoe dept. Experience preferred but not essential. Excellent opportunity for capable man. Apply personnel office, Mrs. Kenney, weekdays or Monday eves. 7 to 9.
BRITTS

Man wanted for permanent full time position. Driver's license required. Apply to Northeast News Co., 338-6848 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY for aggressive experienced salesman. Liquor Wholesaler has territory open in the general Kingston area that has present income of over $10,000. Send complete resume to Box 71, Downtown Freeman.

PART TIME, Retired Bartender—11 a. m. till 2 p. m. 5 or 6 days. Call 338-6998.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—non-profit institution located in Mid-Hudson Valley area seeks services of competent person with background in preparing news releases, features, brochures: edit house organ: some work in community relations and fund raising helpful. Forward detailed resume including salary, history, to Box 65, D'ntown Freeman.

RELIEF DESK CLERK — weekends, Friday night, Saturday, Sunday; permanent. Apply Skytop Motel, 331-2900.

REPAIR TECHNICIAN on Radios, Televisions and Stereos. All company benefits. Montgomery Ward, Hudson Plaza, Poughkeepsie.

ROUTE MAN — GOOD PAY
ALL BENEFITS, STEADY WORK
Apply Box 15, Downtown Freeman

Salesman wanted for sales & promotion work. Pd. vac'n & holidays. Steady yr rd. work. Send res. & exp. to CPO Box 311 Kingston, N.Y.

UPHOLSTERER OR TRAINEE, full or part time. Must be reliable. Write Box 41, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN — To $14,500
If you can show us enough D.D.T.
(Drive - Desire - Tenacity)
We'll show you a Career Opportunity with the largest & most reputable Company in the area in our field.
For app't call
GL 2-5320
Mr. Robbins

Help Wanted—Male or Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXTRA INCOME Opportunity. Full or part time sales on commission basis, for established local concern. Door - to - door; leads furnished. Write Box E, Uptown Freeman.

MOTEL DESK CLERK — part time. State experience, references. Write Box 105, Downtown Freeman.

SPEECH and HEARING THERAPIST, take charge of department, out-patient clinic, diversified case load, full or part time. Write to Children's Rehabilitation Center, 102 Wawanda Ave., Liberty, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
Typing ability, experienced or inexperienced. Some bookkeeping, good sal. & benefits. Will train. 454-4041.

COUPLE for housework, odd jobs & gardening. Live on premises in own home. Sal. open. 255-7353, New Paltz.

INSTRUCTION

Attention - Tractor Trailer Training
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Continue to earn as you learn.
Train with the best.
Make $180-$200 per week
30 Men needed at once to fill our demands from the trucking industry. Let New England put you in the drivers seat! Short practical course nearby on our modern equipment. Members of the Empire State Motor Truck Association. We supply men to over 130 trucking companies. Ask about our Budget plan, part or full time training. Call Newburgh 565-2480 any time.

Openings now available for private piano or accordion lessons in Saugerties. Reasonable rates. 246-6686.

PIANO & VOCAL LESSONS
Call FE 1-3169 between 8:30 and 10 p. m. Sat. & Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A
3 bedroom, 2 bath Hurley ranch for immediate occupancy—Bow window—100x300' landscaped lot—full basement.
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

A 3-ACRE DREAM. Modern 8 rm. ranch, full basement, beautiful setting, total taxes only $92 yearly. All this for $33,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

1½ acres, ranch, brook $15,800
Country, 4 bedroom split 19,500
Country ranch, 1½ baths, brook 25,000
A. Fraleigh, Bkr, Rhineb'k, TR 6-3417

A. FLOYD SIMMONS
REAL ESTATE
Woodstock 679-2228
A 5 RM APT., rent free for the buyer of this 3 family house. For details call JOHN A. COLE, INC., FE 8-2589.

A Gain of Three
Abundance, beauty, and comfort with this excellent Woodstock home. In a desirable neighborhood and has a large entry foyer spacious living room, formal dining, modern kitchen with breakfast area, roomy family room with fireplace, 4 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $34,400 call . . .
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Abany Ave. 246-4697

ASK FRANK OR KEN HYATT
10 ROOM HOUSE—Centrally located, about 1 acre land, 6 bdrms., oil heat, garage. Asking $9,500; make offer. We have key.
FE 1-3070 FE 8-2765 FE 8-2132

A WHITE BIRCH SETTING
for this 3 bedrm. brick ranch, fireplace, formal dining rm. Taxes approx. $375. Just listed. $26,000.
Dottie Hayes, FE 8-2017
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

Befitting An Executive
Dignified 9 room Colonial Ranch home with the perfect floor plan to insure everyone's privacy. Cozy wood burning fireplace in the wood paneled family room as well as one in the formal living room. Tastefully decorated and accented with wall paper. Pretty kitchen with appliances and eating area. Two stylish tiled baths with vanities, additional powder room off the den. Beautifully set with trees on a quiet dead end street among homes of similar caliber. Priced right at $33,500 but act now.
KROM & CANAVAN
MLS Realtors
Phone FE 8-5935 Night FE 8-2588

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN ASTOUNDING COLONIAL VALUE—7 rms. Ready to move in; with barn & brook. Will sell house & lot for $16,500 or with 19 acres $22,300. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

4 bedroom CAPE COD, $17,900. Large living room w/red brick fireplace, full basement partially finished. View of mountain, lovely white birch. Owner must move by end of March. Saugerties 246-8796.

3 BDRMS., playrm., 2 baths, nice landscaping, avail. April 1, $13,500. Whittier (owner), CH 6-7356.

BIG
DEAL IN WOODSTOCK!
Look what we have for only $28,500: Nearly 1¾ acres magnificently landscaped grounds, trees, shrubbery, golf green lawns, exquisite mountain view! Quality rambling ranch has everything, including entrance foyer, gracious liv. rm. with cozy fireplace, formal din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, den (or 4th bdrm.) 2 full ceramic baths, lge. family rm. Sliding Thermopane drs. to rear summer "living room" patio, 2 car garage, ALL appliances, streams, etc. I could go on . . . but it really must be seen to appreciate what relaxing and convenient living can be had for such a price.
GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS Woodstock, N. Y.
OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

4 Bdrms., kitchen, liv. rm., lge. playrm., util. rm., cellar, 1½ baths, det. single car garage. In Saugerties. Assumable VA mortgage. For appointment call CH 6-2547.

BRICK VENEERED BLDG.
CONCRETE BLOCK—3000 sq. ft. hot water oil heat; 13 ft ceiling; suitable for light manufacturing; storage, etc. Other smaller bldg. on property; ample parking space; priced at bargain $10,500. Box 84, Mt. Marion. Tel. CH 6-6027.

BY OWNER
3 bdrm. house, lge. den, utility rm. All appliances, assumable mtg. Ulster Shopping Plaza vic. FE 8-1962.

★ ★ ★ ★
Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
★ ★ When Buying or Selling ★ ★

Cape Cod
West Hurley Area—over 2½ acres, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., with big expansion attic, h. w. oil heat, 2 car garage. All nicely landscaped wooded, seclusion, plaster walls, brook and many other features. Priced at $23,500. For inspection call Mrs. Seaman, OR 9-2748.
JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
FE 8-2589 Nite FE 8-4548

CITY HOMES
3 Bdrms., nr. Albany Ave. Assumable mortgage, $12,600.
3 Bdrms., brick ranch, fireplace, b.b. heat, $18,500.
4 Bdrms., garage, h. w. heat, Geo. Washington School area, $16,500.
N. GAFFNEY, Broker, FE 8-4897

$9,500
Clean city home in good condition located near Community College and parochial schools. 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.w. oil heat, 220 elec. alum. S&S. Presently used as 2 family and student rental, can be used as spacious 1-family home. Widow offers at appraised value a pleasant, comfortable home worthy of your investment.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

CLEAN FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE FOR DETAILS CALL 331-8819

CLINTON AVENUE
2 lovely apartments or 9 room 2 bath $11,990.

Near New Post Office
INCOME HOME — 3 units.
DAVE GALLY — 338-9220
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

COLONIAL MANOR
4 B.R. Colonial, 3 B.R. ranch and 4 B.R. split from $21,990, Red Hook, PL 8-8498, PL 8-8580.

COMPARE—BUT YOU'LL BUY this pretty 6 rm. home. Modern conveniences. Only $13,800. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

DECISIONS ! !
CAN BE PLEASANT
WHEN HOME BUYING
We offer this 4 B.R. ranch with large living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with all modern appliances including dishwasher; family room; all on 1 floor; full basement; ¾ acre lot.
AT $24,900
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
KROM & CANAVAN
MLS 338-5935 Realtors

DOCTORS
Look for Irene Feltham's "QUIET DIGNITY" home description. It may be for you.

Don't Gasp, It's True
$14,900—4 bedrm brick rancher, h.w. heat, eat-in kitchen tile bath, carport, St. Remy area. Call now.

NEW LISTING
Woodstock Area—Beautiful 4 bedrm. hi-rancher. 2½ baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., family rm., 2-car garage, almost an acre. $30,000.
P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429 or OR 9-6745

EVERYONE ENJOYS
a spacious House but many of us do not want to wreck our budget.
Now if 5 bedrooms in a well kept comfortable, older home will solve your problem act now* The price is only $16,900 and the key is on our rack. Better Hurry!
O'CONNOR & FOX
609 Albany Ave. Extension
338-3444
Formerly
Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

EYE APPEALING
A completely fenced lot, all nicely landscaped, accommodates a pretty contemparary ranch. Flagstone patios, picture windows, vertical siding, recessed entry, breezeway and 2 car attached garage are all incorporated. Inside we have 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, the kitchen with built-ins designed for a family and all in very good condition. Truly a steal for $22,500 with the best of terms.
KROM & CANAVAN
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS
FE 8-5935 nites FE 8-2588

FOR YOUR FAMILY
Nice 4 bedroom home in the 12th Ward of Kingston has 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace large living room w/formal dining, has 2 car garage, extra large home site. All this for only
$21,500
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors MLS
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 (Eve.) FE 1-5254

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXECUTIVES
Look for Irene Feltham's "QUIET DIGNITY" home description. It may be for you.

FIRST IN QUALITY
4 bdrm. executive type home with many extras on 2½ acres, Onteora School District. $34,000. See and compare. Or let us build your dream home—lots available. Call Builders, OR 9-2606, FE 8-8582.

Get Ready for Spring
Take a few minutes of your time now & appraise this 8 rm. split with all the trimmings. 3 B.R., 2½ glamorous bathrooms; modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace; family room with sliding door to screened-in porch. In a lovely area. For $21,350.
KROM & CANAVAN
338-1889 Realtors 338-5935

HURLEY AVE.
Six bedroom house, extra large lot, next to entrance to Holiday Motel.
Sixteen room house—four apts., air conditioned; H.W. heat.
OWNER FE 1-4818

Income Properties
We have available several income properties ranging from $15,000 to $33,000. One apt. building renting for $700 a month has just been dropped
from $55,000 to $33,000
for a quick sale. Call us for more information.
DEVITT REALTY
Professional Mortgage Service
DISTINGUISHED HOMES
FOR DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE
7-DAY SERVICE
109 Albany Ave. 338-1105

Inspection? Rewarding
9 yr. old, 3 bdrm. brick, nice kitchen, relaxing living room, enclosed porch, small bar, ½ acre garage, $16,500. B. Salerno, FE 1-2241 (a bkr. 38 yrs.)

LAKE KATRINE area—5 rm. ranch, extra lge. liv. rm. & kitchen, attic, garage, panelled breezeway & full bsmt. Alum. S & S, oil heat, 5 min. to IBM. FE 8-1572.

IF LOW TAXES . . .
. . . beautiful view, almost new condition are important features to you, here is the house you've been waiting for. This split-level has 6 rms., 3 bedrms., very attractive kitchen & dinette, hot water baseboard heat and only 15 minutes from city. School buses at door.
Price $23,500
GERRY KUKUK, Rep.
FE 1-0435
LORETTA NEWMAN Inc.

In the Park
on a wooded ½ acre plus a spotless custom split in desirable suburban area near Kingston. Spacious living room, large family room, modern eat-in kitchen with copious cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens, and attached garage, $19,100.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Lake Katrine & Area
$18,500—7 ROOM SPLIT/ranch on 100x 150' landscaped lot — den.
27,600—8 ROOM SPLIT on approx. ½ beautiful acre — many trees—2½ baths—den with fireplace—screened porch—2 car garage—formal dining room.
20,500—2 STORY COLONIAL with 4 large bedrooms—2½ baths—formal dining room — 2 car garage. GI assumable mortgage.
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

LAWYERS
Look for Irene Feltham's "QUIET DIGNITY" home description. It may be for you.

LIKE TREES?
Here's a picture ranch in Woodstock, beautifully set among many trees. Long and low with a 2 car attached garage on a ½ acre site. Tastefully different interior with wood-burning fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, appealing kitchen arrangement, 3 bedrooms and an all-purpose room. In excellent condition. Priced low at $20,500. Now vacant and will be sold quickly.
Ken Merwin — Sales
KROM & CANAVAN, realtors
1-255-1413 or 338-5935

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

LIVE – ! the GOOD LIFE
While your family is growing up, give them the advantages and wholesome surroundings of this distinguished community.
Schools, Churches, Shopping & Business Centers are all within minutes. Tho attached to the City of Kingston, we are actually in the Town of Ulster.
Our tree-full and rolling land borders the Wiltwyck Country Club where golf and swimming facilities are available. Also homesites on the golf course.
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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(Other Classifieds on Page 22)

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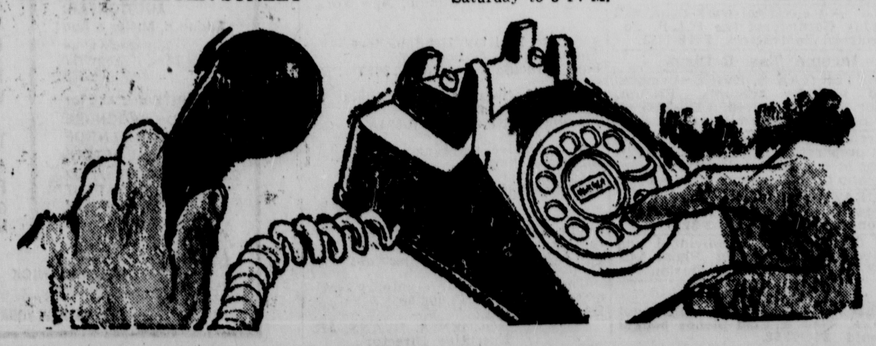
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Select the car of your choice and DIAL FE 1-5199 NOW and we will bring the car you select to your front door.

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65 Corvette Convertible, 4-Speed Trans., R&H. 1 owner. Low mileage. Truly a beautiful sports car. Must be seen to be appreciated.	'62 Corvair Monza 4-Dr. Sedan, bucket seats, auto. trans., R&H. Low Monthly Payments	'63 Peugot 4-Dr. Sedan, Std. Trans., R&H., excellent condition. $39 Down	
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'63 Olds Starfire Cpe., Full Power, (Factory Air). $49 Down	'65 Renault Sedan, Auto. Trans., R&H, Exceptionally Low Mileage. $29 Down	'65 Comet Caliente Convertible, V8, Auto. Trans., R&H. $49 Down	
'63 Mercury Station Wagon 9 Passenger, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H. $29 Down	'64 Olds F85, 4 Dr, V6, Std. Trans., Exceptionally Clean. $39 Down	'64 Plymouth Fury, 4-Dr., H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H. $39 Down	

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OLD HURLEY

Beautifully landscaped acre, secluded by pine trees; a 4 B.R. or 3 B.R. & family room, 1½ story house; large country kitchen including stove, washer & dryer, dinette & living room, 2 baths, carport & 2-car garage.

$15,900

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Bluestone & frame on beautiful Ohayo Mt.—1.6 acres, 15x21' master bedroom—2½ baths—bluestone fireplace—hot water heat—charming—must be seen to be appreciated—$25,300.

4 bedroom frame on 1¾ acres—barn—Glenford — excellent buy at $16,600.

8 room ranch 2 baths on 1.6 acres—den and family room—many extras—$28,250.

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OUR DOG WATCHES TV

And so would yours in this immaculate 7 room home in a low tax area. It offers 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, playroom, full cellar, on a ¾ acre lot on a dead-end street. It has a very low assumable mortgage. Priced at $16,800.

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FE 1-0374

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BOICE'S LANE OPPOSITE IBM
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Price Conscience?

Then see this charming 3 bedroom home in the Roosevelt Park area. Pleasant living room, dining room, modern kitchen with abundant knotty pine cabinets, full cellar and garage. Just $500 down, $13,500.

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Located in a well known, well loved area, yet 5 min. to the heart of Kingston—I proudly offer you this prestige Colonial. Gracious and charming, the formal entry divides the 15x28 liv. rm. w/fireplace from the formal din. rm. The lge. kitchen with cozy eating area bursts with sunshine, the master bdrm. & bath have complete privacy. The other 2 bdrms. are so tremendous they could easily be converted into 4 bdrms. Built of solid stone with fireplace in huge basement, it is situated on 1 acre. Taxes only $700. Office potential is available. More features too numerous to mention. A home to be proud of. If you can afford quiet dignity in the low 40s call me for more information.

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Redw'd Country Home

Located on a beautiful wooded ¾ acre in the country-club section of Woodstock, this superb new 2-story brick & redwood home was designed & lavatory; 2nd story has 4 spacious man. Large liv. rm. panelled in redwood with a white brick fireplace, din. rm., ultra-modern GE SS kitchen & lavatory; 2nd story has 4 spacious BR with ceramic tile bath, full finished basement incl. playrm., storage rm., workshop & 2 car heated garage.

Asking $28,500. Make offers.

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bring your Juliet to see this fine raised ranch ten minutes to Kingston, located in fine desirable area. Spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets, 4 nice bedrooms and bath, family room, 2 car garage. 16 x 24 redwood swimming pool, just $24,300.

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6 ROOM—2 STORY HOME
2 baths, enclosed sunporch.
To Settle Estate. Call CH 6-4743.

6 ROOM HOUSE—122 Franklin St. Reasonable price, redecorated. FE 1-5823. FE 8-8601.

SPREAD OUT

- 3½ Acres—with shade trees & picnic grove.
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- Fireplace.
- 3 story barn with garage & workshop.
- Located Town of Ulster.
- This is an ideal spot for the children and a distinctive home in excellent condition. We are pleased to offer this choice listing at $26,900.

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OLD HURLEY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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SHARP—$10,800

In residential section, large lot with view of creek. 3 BR ranch, large kitchen & dining area, full bath & carport.

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And knee-deep in comfort. We offer a home that has charm & space for the entire family. 3 yrs. old. It consists of 4 large B.R., elegant living rm. & oversized dining area; eat-in modern kitchen with built-ins; panelled den, rumpus rm. & workshop, wall to wall carpet through entire house; spacious 2 acre lot; low taxes. 15 min. to IBM.

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A beautiful Colonial just like new, park-like setting with all aluminum siding & storms & screens. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, living room, formal dining room, beautiful eat-in kitchen with range, oven & dishwasher, gorgeous fireplace in lovely panelled family room & 2 car garage. All this for only

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To care for in my home
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CHILDREN to care for in my home Longyear Ave., Tillson
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ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, marble topped bedroom suites, round oak tables, round glass front china closets, hat racks, wash stands, lamps, clocks, guns, coins, jewelry. Write Van Dykes Antiques, Westbrookville, N. Y. or phone 856-2750.

CALL THIS NUMBER
There is money in your attic, basement, barn. We buy antique furniture, pictures, lamps, etc., anything old. We pay well. OR 9-6910.

CLEANING OUT THE ATTIC?
Old pictures, chairs, dolls etc. wanted from private homes. Call Miss Cushing OR 9-2016 after 6 p. m.

COAL RANGE—in good condition. Call after 6 p. m., Sirico. 331-0673.

DISC HARROW—3 point hitch for Ferguson Tractor. Society of Brothers. OL 8-6561.

GARDEN TRACTOR
Small, with sickle bar
331-4523

Guns wanted—top prices paid. Robins Brothers Cycle Shop, Rte 32, Saugerties. Phone CH 6-5351.

Highest Prices paid for Scrap Metal. FE 8-9848. Greenkill Ave., next to Sangi's Bowling. M. Weiner, Prop.

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Old clocks, watches, music boxes, RR items, steam items, motorcycles, motor wheels, books & magazines related to the above, comic books & auto magazines before 1955, any magazines before 1940, piano rolls. Call George 687-4861 bet. 8 & 11 p.m.

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Cheerful Rms, TV & rec. hall, breakfast served, kitchen privileges, beds made daily. 10 min. IBM. 331-9861.

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A NEW 3 BEDROOM, total electric, Ashokan, lease & reference. OL 7-8624.

COZY, clean, small, completely furn. bungalow. Ideal bachelor quarters. 10 min. to IBM. Phone FE 1-8395.

Furnished 2 bdrm., until May. Fireplace, rustic atmosphere, reasonable. 1 mi. from village. 679-8454.

NEW 5-Room House—compl. modern furn. Walking dist. to Woodstock $150 monthly, no utilities. Call OR 9-2898

3 ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished or unfurnished. Blue Mt. area, 246-6785.

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3 bedroom Hi Level Saugerties area.

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See Frank Rudy
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MODERN Building 20' x 30' suitable for beauty parlor, office or any kind of business. All year round; large parking area. Walking dist. to Woodstock. $125 monthly, no utilities. Call OR 9-2898.

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400 SQ. FT. OFFICE on Boices Lane. Will finish interior to suit. All utilities furnished. Overhead Door Co., Boices Lane, 331-7157.

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STORES, OFFICE & SHOP
SPACE AVAILABLE
Will alter to suit
Railroad siding —
At Lake Katrine
Phone FE 1-5400

LOST

BEAGLE—Tri-colored, male. In vic. of Lucas Ave. Ext. Red collar. Named Corkey. Children's pet. FE 8-8344.

BLACK Leather Wallet—lost on Sat. at the Girl Scout Program, West Hurley Firehouse. 679-6713.

Black Wallet, vic. of Bus Terminal. Imp. papers. Reward. No questions asked. 331-6300 or 338-5266.

Diamond Wrist Watch, black band, vic. Kingston Plaza. FE 8-9169.

Class Ring—N.Y.S. Maritime College, '58, blue stone. 338-7361.

I'm a Springer Spaniel that is deaf. I'm liver and white in color, and friendly. If you see me, take me home with you and call 331-7947. I'm sure my master is looking for me and will give you a reward.

MEN'S GLASSES—dark rimmed in black case. Lost between Waibaums and KHS. Call FE 1-2623.

$100 REWARD
Lost—large hunting dog
short hair, golden brown
(Viszla Breed)
In FOREST, WOODSTOCK AREA
Please call . . .
OR 9-9738
Or report . . .
Nearest State Police who will telephone broken hearted owner.
THEODORE ROGER
Baumgarten Rd.
Woodstock, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
MODERN
GULF SERVICE STATION
- Located opposite one of Kingston's busiest shopping centers.
- Excellent opportunity for mechanic
- Financial assistance
- Paid training

Call Mr. Crest
Enterprise 9881
or
338-6787

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Laundromat doing good business. Write Box AM, Uptown Freeman.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

Excellent Motel
on 9W Lake Katrine area details in office. Ideal commercial site.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

SWIM POOL DEALER—in-ground & above ground. $625.00 & up. Contact FOX POOLS, INC., Rt. 17, Waverly, N. Y. Phone 565-9761.

BUSINESS — SERVICE
DIRECTORY
BIG PROFITS
CAN BE MADE
BY LISTING
YOUR SERVICE IN
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Alterations

Alterations—panelling, box ceilings, tile work. All home repairs. Free Estimates 331-5315 or 331-7070.

Carpentry

A COMPLETE home improvement service. Additions, alterations dormers, kitchens, garages. Free estimate and planning service. Unity Home Construction Co., FE 8-4690. OR 9-2047

ADDITIONS — Alterations, ceramic tile, custom built cabinets, etc. Armand Genereux, 331-2838.

Cesspools & Septic Tanks

Ideal Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped & installed. Free est. Davis, FE 1-7457. CH 6-8029. 331-2882.

Chain Saw Work

CHAIN SAW WORK DONE reasonable. 24 Allen St., Saugerties. Phone CH 6-5629.

Custom Made Drapes

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES from your material, $2.00 a panel. Call Camille. CH 6-4055.

Electrical Contracting

GUERRA ELECTRIC—Quality workmanship, at economical prices. Free estimates. FE 8-3742.

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H.L.P. Co., Electrical Contractors, FE 8-1111.

Income Tax Returns

A BETTER TAX SERVICE—personal and business accounts. Prompt. Your home if desired. FE 1-3763 after 5:30 p.m. daily all day Sat.-Sun.

Accurate, dependable, Fed & State tax preparation. R. Lifshin, 338-1509 after 5:30 p. m., all day Sat. & Sun. for app't. Your home or mine.

ACCURATE Federal and State Taxes prepared. Finnigan, 290 Fair St. Phone 331-7475 or DU 2-3287.

TAX CONSULTANT—individual and payroll taxes prepared. Phone 246-7623, 27 South Rd., Mt. Marion Pk.

Piano Tuning

TUNED & VOICED to suit your choice. New & used pianos bought & sold. 246-7368.

Business — Service Directory

Moving, Trucking & Storage

1966 VAN & DRIVER, private or commercial service, reasonable flat rate or contract. OR 9-8449.

Moving Van Going to New York and vicinity March 7, 9, 14, 16, wants load or part load either way.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Local moving, stor. FE 1-0910

Odd Jobs

Experienced Man wants painting jobs. No job too small. Reasonable rates. FE 8-6757.

WASH and WAX FLOORS
In spare time
Call 338-9462 after 5:30 p. m.

Painting

ALL interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. 331-7044

PAINTING—interior & exterior, average room $25; exterior prices reas. for spring. FE 1-7961.

PAINTING & MINOR CARPENTRY
No Job Too Small
Reasonable 338-7150

Plumbing & Heating

Complete new heating systems, hot water heaters, pumps, oil burners, bathrooms remodeled. Licensed & Bonded. Mt. Marion Supply Co., CH 6-2025.

Roofing

Re-roof now for good, best prices in area, gutter and leaders, no joints to leak. Mt. Marion Supply Co., CH 6-2025.

Rubber Stamp Service

"Where service and quality lead to BRETONWOOD, Lucas Ave. Ext. satisfied customers. 331-3935

Truck Rentals

AVIS TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
JAY BEE COMPANY
All sizes, Econolines, Pickups
Stakes, Vans, POWER tail gates
Hour — Day — Week
PORT EWEN GARAGE
Port Ewen FE 1-4012

TRUCK RENTALS
Day — Week — Month
Low Rates Big Trucks
JAN LEASING CORP.
Ellenville, N. Y.
Agent
Dick's American
Rt. 9W & Boice's Lane Ph. 338-4401

Upholstery

MET UPHOLSTERING
Upholstering, slip covers made to order. FE 8-9109.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, 273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Plaintiff,
- against -
JOHN G. BROPHY and MARIE ROSE BROPHY, both of 33 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.,
Defendants.

CASE #911
NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 11th day of November, 1966, I WILLIAM C. MULLANY, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 21st day of March, 1967, at 12 o'clock Noon, of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the dwelling and frame storage building thereon, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Washington Avenue on the line between the land hereby conveyed and land of Caroline E. Hyland running thence along the land of said Hyland westerly 125 feet then southeasterly parallel to Washington Avenue 50 feet then northeasterly parallel with the first described line 125 feet to Washington Avenue and thence northwesterly along the westerly side of Washington Avenue 50 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described property being the same as conveyed by Jennie Whittaker to Hazel Byrne, by deed dated October 7th, 1949 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 746 at page 496 on October 7th, 1949.

The above described property being the same as conveyed by Hazel Byrne to John G. Brophy and Marie Rose Brophy, his wife, by deed dated June 2, 1952 and recorded in Liber 828 of Deeds page 218 on June 2, 1952.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y.
February 21, 1967
/s/ WILLIAM C. MULLANY
Referee

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
78 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for Constructing an Asphalt Concrete Wearing Surface and Miscellaneous Work in the Syracuse Division of the New York State Thruway, from Milepost 341.50± to Milepost 347.46± Westbound Roadway, and from Milepost 341.89± to Milepost 347.78± Eastbound Roadway, a total contract length of 11.85± Miles, in Ontario County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No. TAO 67-24 will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Executive Director at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Plaza, Elsmere, New York (P.O. Box 189, Albany, New York 12201) until 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, March 15, 1967 and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. The blank spaces in the Proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the Proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the amount of at least 5% of the total gross sum, which sum is the total of the bids for materials and for labor and other costs. If mailed, the envelope shall be addressed to the said Executive Director at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the Proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment by check or money order in the amount of $10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded:

Buffalo Division Headquarters
1870 Walden Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 21
Buffalo, New York
14225

Syracuse Division Headquarters
Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, New York 13057

New York Division Headquarters
333 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

Administrative Headquarters
Delaware Plaza
Elsmere New York
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189
Albany, New York
12201

The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all bids.

The Authority's preliminary estimate of cost is $711,000.00.

DATED: 2/16/67.
HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.
Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON,
Plaintiff
— against —
THEODORE L. WILLIAMS and SYLVIA D. WILLIAMS, his wife, KINGSTON THOMPSONS LAUNDRY CORPORATION and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index #1073

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 3rd day of February, 1967, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 14th day of March, 1967, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

ALL that certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situate at Sleightsburgh in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated on a map of the property of Isaac D. Sleight as lot No. eleven bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner of lot No. thirteen on Second Avenue running thence northerly along said lot one hundred feet more or less to a lot formerly owned by one Augustus Tremper; thence westerly along said Tremper lot fifty feet to lot No. nine of said Sleight; thence southerly along said Lot No. nine and parallel with the first line one hundred feet more or less to Second Avenue; thence easterly along said Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, State of New York, being on the southerly side of the Rondout Creek and of a road or First Avenue leading from the Main road and is bounded as follows: viz

BEGINNING on the Street or Avenue at the northeast corner of said lot and forty-five feet from the northwest corner of a lot now or formerly occupied by William T. Krows and runs thence south nine degrees thirty minutes west ninety-eight feet to the lands of John P. Sleight; thence north eighty degrees thirty minutes west forty-five feet; thence north nine degrees thirty minutes east ninety-eight feet to the Street, and thence south eighty degrees thirty minutes east forty-five feet to the place of beginning, containing 4410 square feet.

Being the same premises as described in a deed from Ella Bell to Henry Burnett Eggleston and Marguerite Catherine Eggleston, his wife, dated January 11, 1929, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 536 at page 50 on January 15, 1929.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and on the southerly side of the Rondout Creek being one half of the lot distinguished on a map as lot No. 5 and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said lot at the bounds of Lot No. 4 on the southerly side of a street and opposite the easterly side of an Avenue of 20 feet wide intersecting said Street; thence along Lot No. 4 south 3 degrees west 100 feet; thence south 80 degrees west 50 feet, thence in a line parallel with the first line 100 feet to the aforesaid Street and thence along the same 50 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO, all of that tract of land situate in the Village of Sleightsburgh, Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York bounded

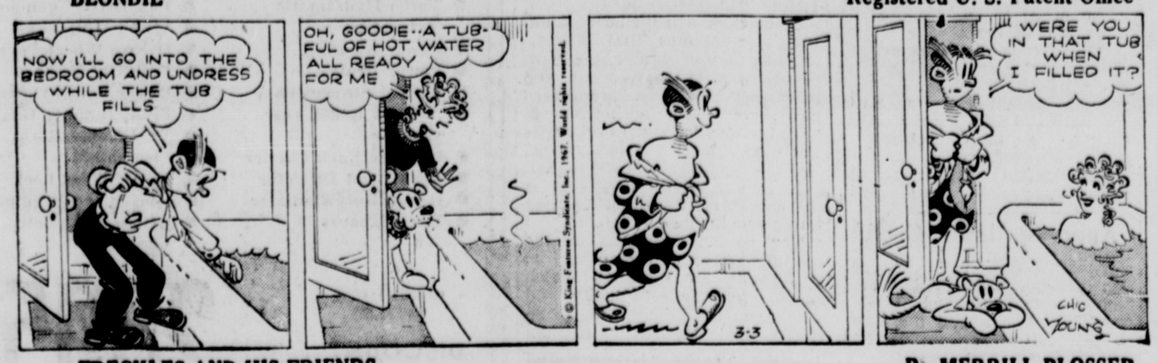
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER

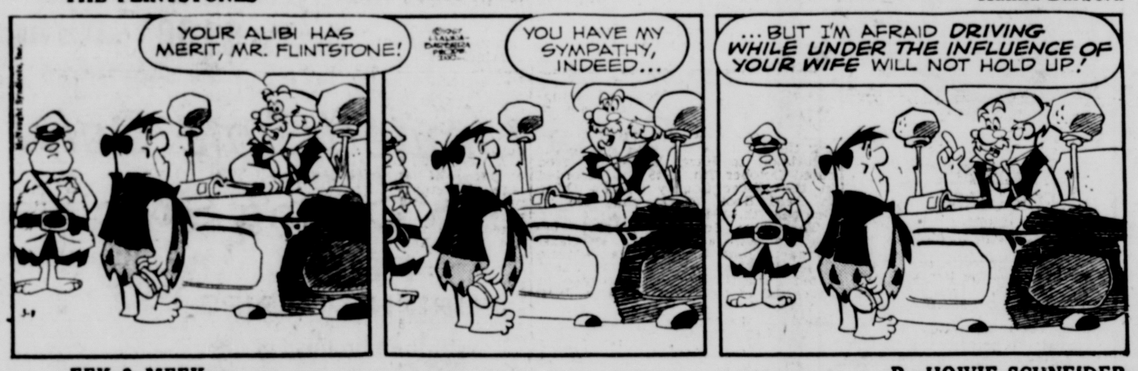
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.



Some single girls don't think about men all the time. They just think about them when they think.

* * *

Woman (to marriage counselor)—That's my side of the story—now let me tell you his.

* * *

Our idea of a convincing talker is one who can show little Willie just wherein algebra is essential to his future success.

* * *

A young woman was dialing a record store. Her dial finger slipped a notch and she got a wrong number. A man answered, and she asked,

Miss Smith — Do you have "Eyes of Blue" and "Heart That's True?"

Mr. Brown—No, but I've got a wife and nine children, including four sets of twins.

Miss Smith (astonished) — Is that a record?

Mr. Brown — Well, ma'am, we're not sure, but we think it is.

* * *

Some girls have never Learned that a telephone is a two-way instrument.

* * *

Ann—Is that man rich?

Amy—Is he! He's so rich he doesn't know his son's in college.

* * *

A woman can be scared to death by a mouse, but is willing to take her chances with a wolf.

* * *

Mrs. Peterson complained to her doctor that her bill was too high.

Dr. Blair—Don't forget, that I made 11 visits to Johny when he had the measles.

Mrs. Peterson—And don't you forget, that Johnny made you a lot of money by giving the measles to the whole fourth grade!

* * *

My grandfather has a black kitten whose favorite pastime is riding on the broom. As soon as it hears the sweeping begin, it comes running, leaps on the broom, and clings there until the sweeping is done.—Mrs. Edna B. Richards, Hamilton, Mont.

* * *

Lincoln's innate democracy was humorously expressed in this remark about his ancestry:

President Lincoln — I don't know who my grandfather was, and I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

Why We Say--.



The "funny bone" probably got its name as a joke because it is at the end of a bone in the arm called the humerus (pronounced humorous) . . . "Tain't funny."

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Two cookies to go, please!"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Prices are high on all meats—except ham on television.

* * *

You are aging when the time between birthdays gets shorter and shorter.

There's nothing deceitful about the cost of living. It's always on the up and up.

* * *

Safety experts urge "defensive driving." Pedestrians should practice "defensive walking."

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

Sun rises at 6.29 a.m.; sun sets at 5:47 p.m., EST.
Weather: Clearing, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

CLEARING

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Western Catskills:
Cloudy with a little light rain at times this morning. Clearing and mild this afternoon with highs in the 40s. Mostly fair and a little colder tonight and Saturday. Low in the upper teens to low 20s. Highs Saturday in the upper 20s and low 30s. Variable winds, 5 to 15, this morning, becoming westerly, 10 to 20, this afternoon. Northwest winds, 10 to 15, tonight and Saturday.
Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Chance of isolated showers, intervals of partial clearing and turning cooler today. Highs generally between 35 and 40. Generally fair, possibly isolated snow flurries and cold tonight and tomorrow. Lows near 20. Variable winds, 5 to 15.
Mohawk Valley:
Light snow becoming mixed with rain this morning and ending by afternoon. Clearing and mild this afternoon with temperatures in the 40s. Mostly fair and a little colder tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens and near 20. Highs Saturday in the upper 20s and low 30s. Variable winds, 5 to 15, this morning, becoming westerly, 10 to 20, this afternoon. Northwest winds, 10 to 15, tonight and Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	34	30	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	74	45	..
Atlanta, clear	63	40	..
Bismarck, cloudy	35	14	..
Boston, rain	35	30	T
Buffalo, cloudy	40	32	.22
Chicago, cloudy	44	31	..
Cincinnati, clear	61	30	..
Cleveland, cloudy	48	41	..
Denver, cloudy	69	24	..
Des Moines, clear	55	32	..
Detroit, cloudy	43	31	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	27	19	.13
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	57	..
Helena, cloudy	37	23	.04
Honolulu, cloudy	81	67	..
Indianapolis, clear	61	36	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	52	..
Juneau, cloudy	37	32	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	76	36	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	57	..
Louisville, clear	69	52	..
Memphis, clear	68	51	..
Miami, cloudy	73	70	..
Milwaukee, clear	39	26	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	39	17	..
New Orleans, clear	70	46	..
New York, cloudy	41	39	..
Okla. City, clear	82	51	..
Omaha, clear	55	28	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	44	32	..
Phoenix, clear	84	51	..
Pittsburgh, clear	51	44	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	30	25	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	45	31	.04
Rapid City, cloudy	34	27	.03
Richmond, cloudy	60	42	..
St. Louis, cloudy	76	35	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	54	29	..
San Diego, cloudy	66	54	..
San Fran., clear	64	47	..
Seattle, cloudy	47	33	.01
Tampa, cloudy	76	61	..
Washington, cloudy	60	40	..
Winnipeg, clear	30	-13	..

(T-Trace)

Local Moose Will Host 5th District Meeting Sunday

The Fifth District of New York State Loyal Order of Moose will convene in the local lodge, 82 Prince Street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

The district comprises lodges of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill, Ossining and Hudson. A large delegation is expected from these units. Harry Ramsden, Newburgh, vice-president of the district, will preside.

Dinner and entertainment will follow the meeting.

Also on Sunday, set for 11:30 a. m., a Fellowship breakfast will be held at the local lodge. Louis P. Lambiase, governor of Kingston Lodge, 970, invites all members of the third degree of the order to attend.

Women of the Moose, Kingston Chapter 697, will serve the breakfast.

List Views Of Solons On Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Racial overtones," says an Upstate New York congressman who voted against excluding Adam Clayton Powell from the House.

"A very difficult decision," says another who supported the resolution barring Powell from Congress.

"Southern congressmen" were to blame for the success of the move to keep the Harlem Democrat from being seated, a third says.

Of the 40 members of the New York State delegation, 12 supported exclusion, while 28 stood against it in the vote Wednesday.

Offer Explanations

Among the explanations offered Thursday by Upstate members were these statements by congressmen who voted against the action.

— John G. Dow, Grandview Democrat: "This arbitrary action has racial overtones and it stands in the way of any constructive efforts that must be made in this country to solve our social difficulties."

— Daniel E. Button, Albany Republican: "I voted to uphold the recommendations of the special committee as did the leadership of both parties . . . a large share of the negative vote against the committee report came from Southern congressman."

These were among the comments of those who voted for exclusion:

— Barber B. Conable Jr., Alexander Republican: "Whether or not the House has the power to refuse to seat a duly elected person is in some doubt, but I could not hide behind the uncertainty as an excuse for doing nothing."

No Prejudice, Stratton

—Samuel S. Stratton, Amsterdam Democrat: "As one who supported every civil rights bill for eight years, I have no prejudice . . . I strongly believe that Mr. Powell does not possess the constitutional qualifications for membership because of his deliberate flight from New York State to avoid compliance with our court orders."

—Frank J. Horton, Rochester Republican: "A very difficult decision . . . when a public official makes a mockery of his sacred trust, the office must be withdrawn."

Those who opposed barring Powell said there were serious questions about the constitutionality of the action, doubt as to what would happen if Powell sought re-election and the possibility of a clash between the House and the Supreme Court.

Those who voted for exclusion argued that Powell's conduct demanded such action.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, a Brooklyn Democrat and the head of the committee that investigated Powell and that recommended his being seated with heavy penalties, said there was "temptation in this case to inflict the uttermost penalty rather than, in my opinion, to do justice. . ."

Gambling Indictment

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted four men the FBI says were involved in an interstate gambling network that did a $35,000-a-day business.

The U.S. District Court panel returned the indictment Thursday against Nicholas A. Mauro, 37, of nearby Amherst; Ralph A. Velocci, 40, of Buffalo; John Barile, 31, of West Seneca; and Nello A. Ronci, 45, of the Youngstown, Ohio, suburb of Boardman.

The four were arrested Feb. 20 during raids on five suspected premises in this area and Boardman by FBI agents and local police.

All were indicted on charges of conspiring to use and using interstate telephone calls to transmit gambling information on horse races and other sports events. In addition, Mauro, Velocci and Barile were accused of failing to pay a special federal gambling tax.

The network was under the domination of the Cosa Nostra, investigators said.

SUNY Awards Contract

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State University Fund has awarded a $2.5 million contract to Edward L. Nazelek Inc., Johnson City, for construction of a student union at the State University College at Cortland, a spokesman announced today.

The four-story building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1968. It will contain game and recreation rooms, a kitchen and snack bar, study rooms, a faculty dining room, and other special-purpose rooms.

Name Donnaruma To Reappraise Po'keepsie Sites

Walter Donnaruma, Kingston member of the Master Assessors Institute, has been named to appraise industrial properties for the Town of Poughkeepsie, according to an announcement made by Supervisor Edward C. Schueler (R-Poughkeepsie). The work reportedly will pay $10,000.

Donnaruma, of 82 Fair Street, currently serves as a consultant to the cities of Newburgh, Schenectady and Saratoga Springs. He is also a consultant for the New York City Board of Estimates and the Law Department of the State Attorney General's Office. Donnaruma, described by Schueler as "a highly qualified expert," is a former senior appraiser for the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The appraiser told The Freeman today he anticipates completion of the job "by May 1" and will assign four from his staff of appraisers to the project. Reportedly, the work is hoped for by April 30 when the town assessment rolls close.

According to Donnaruma, the Town of Poughkeepsie was last appraised in 1954 and since then has "grown considerably." He said the project will include the vast IBM complex and the DeLavel Company — winner of a national award in 1965 for superior plant design. Also included will be the Western Printing Company holdings in Poughkeepsie.

Bennett Head Is New President Of College Group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Donald A. Eddridge of Millbrook, N.Y., is the new president of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Eddridge, president of Bennett College in the Dutchess County Community, was elected to the post Thursday at an association meeting here.

Plan Pollution Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., says he has assurances from the White House that ways would be sought to dispose of wastes dredged from the Buffalo River without polluting Lake Erie.

The Buffalo Democrat commented Thursday after a meeting at the White House with presidential aides to set up a high-level group of federal officials to seek ways of solving the disposal problem.

McCarthy said the panel would include Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and civilian officials from the Army.

McCarthy has criticized the Army Engineers' practice of dumping into Lake Erie industrial wastes dredged from the Buffalo River to keep it open for navigation.

He said he reminded White House aides that President Johnson had obtained a first-hand view of Lake Erie pollution last summer and had pledged that he would back efforts to clean up the lake.

Cold Air Due For Weekend

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures are expected to be generally a few degrees below early March normal levels. It will be colder over the weekend.

Daytime highs will be mainly in the 20s in the northeast and in the upper 20s to middle 30s in the western and southern counties. Nighttime lows will be 5 to 15 over the northeast and in the teens to low 20s over the remainder of the area.

Precipitation is expected to range up to one half inch or more, occurring mostly as snow over the northern two thirds of the state and as a mixture in the extreme southern counties. A period of precipitation is likely about Sunday and again by midweek.

Approves Bank Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a new bank holding company, formed by four Upstate New York banks, had the stamp of approval today from the Federal Reserve Board.

The new corporation, Lincoln First Group Inc. of Rochester, is comprised of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., Rochester, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. of Central New York, Syracuse, First City National Bank of Binghamton and First National Bank of Jamestown.

The Federal Reserve Board approved the plan, 6-1, in a vote announced Thursday.

Killed in Collision

RIPLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Gordon J. Ahrens, 29, of North East, Pa., was killed early today in the collision of his automobile and a tractor-trailer truck on Route 20 about a quarter mile from the Pennsylvania state line.

He lived on Sunset Drive.

Plan Instruction For Diabetics in Hospital Course

Sister Mary Charles and Edwin B. Bolz, co-administrators of Benedictine Hospital, and Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director, announced today that beginning March 7, weekly instructions for all diabetics to include in-patients and out-patients will be conducted at the Benedictine Hospital.

The classes are to be conducted by the nursing staff of the hospital on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.

Instruction will include the untoward symptoms that diabetic patients may encounter, the complications that may occur and how they may be recognized early, how to use and how to administer insulin, when oral drugs are used, types of urine testing, and management of diabetic diet.

It is suggested, though it is not necessary, for diabetic cases to register for instruction.

The co-administrators of the hospital stated that they will be performing an essential health service for the community and emphasize that there will be no charge made for this instruction.

SUPER SAVINGS
— ON —
1966 Executive Demonstrator
IMPALA 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
Stock #517, Sandalwood Tan, Fawn Vinyl Interior
325 HP — V8 — 396 Cubic Inch Engine

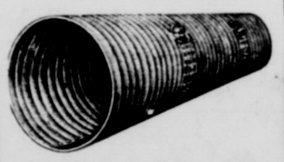
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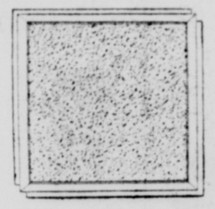
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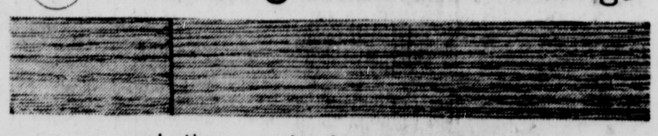
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